

McCarthy's Okay of Eisenhower Shows Pro-Fascists' Shift to General

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Steve Nelson Given 20 Years in Prison In Penna. Frameup

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Judge Harry M. Montgomery, leader of the "Americans Battling Communism" group, sentenced Steve Nelson to 20 years in prison on "sedition" charges today, while a dozen county policemen, with gleaming revolvers, lined the walls of the courtroom. One of the cops sat behind Nelson with his hand over his gun butt while he was being sentenced.

The brave Communist leader, who commanded American volunteers in the defensive war against the Nazis and Italian fascists who overran Spain, was also sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to pay the entire costs of the frame-up prosecution against him. These costs may exceed \$10,000.

Bail was also denied pending appeal.

Nelson was not cowed, however.

"This vindictive sentence," he said, "will not—and cannot—do away with my political ideas any more than Hitler and Mussolini were able by a similar use of the courts and by the use of gas cham-

20 YEARS FOR PATRIOTISM

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Protests against the outrageous sentence of 20 years given working class leader Steve Nelson should be sent to Gov. John Fine, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., and Prosecutor James Malone, Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pa.

bers and force and violence to do away with the political ideas of those who opposed them.

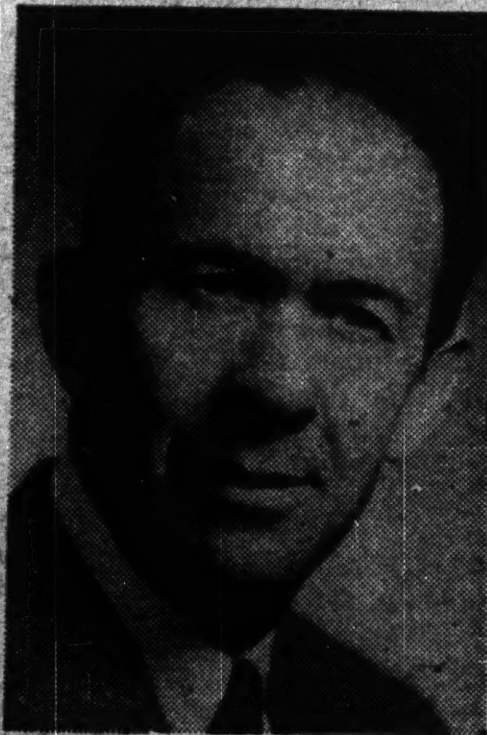
"This sentence and these trials," continued the fearless ex-steel

worker, "were aimed to shut off opposition to the shameful and criminal 'police action' war in Korea. They will not accomplish that object either. The American people want peace and have the right to advocate it."

Nelson's courageous wife Margaret and dozens of his friends were in the crowd that packed the big barnlike court room, where Pittsburgh's outstanding anti-fascist was being railroaded.

"Steve will never weaken no matter what they do to him," said Margaret who was barely holding

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NELSON

Passport Evasion by State Dep't Assailed

The Daily Worker yesterday sent the following telegram to Mrs. Ruth Shipley, head of the State Department's Passport Division: "Must know immediately where we stand

on passport for sports editor Lester Rodney to cover Olympic Games. Press reports you say matter still open. Must have passport at once or your delay becomes tantamount to crude denial elementary right or press freedom. Insist on reply today."

The wire was sent late in the afternoon and no reply had been received as this issue went to press.

Another wire went to Secretary of State Dean Acheson apprising him of the telegram to Mrs. Shipley and asking him to intercede.

In another development, Editor and Publisher, the influential trade publications, phoned Rodney for the facts and said it would run a factual news story of the denial in its issues which went to press last night.

Pan American Airlines extended to 4:30 p.m. Friday the time Rodney had to cancel his reservation

for the flight to Helsinki scheduled to leave Idlewild 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

\$20,000,000 PAID FOR GOP NOMINATION

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

The Republican National Convention was going to center the American people's attention on the three issues on which it expects to win an election—crime, corruption and "communism."

It has succeeded, instead—and by the admission of even the most reactionary newspapers in the country—of showing the world how delegates are bought, bribed and bullied.

For Sale—The Presidency of the United States.

Exaggeration
The "Hearst N. Y. Daily Mirror" declared editorially (July 8):

"Estimates vary as to what the pre-convention campaign and the convention week in Chicago will

actually cost.

"The lowest estimate we have heard is \$20,000,000 which might make the Presidency a purchasable commodity in a narrowing market."

How Big Business is buying this "purchasable commodity" of the Presidency is spelled out in Drew Pearson's syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" (July 9):

"There's more money, more entertainment flowing around this convention than any before. Both sides (He means Taft and Eisenhower) are taking delegates to dinner and the theatre in droves. 'Anything they want is theirs. . . Henry Ford II has his yacht anchored off Michigan Blvd. where

wavering delegates are entertained. Ford is for Ike, and has reached as far away as Virginia to woo votes. . . Ford brought in 150 svelte Mercurys and Fords in cream and blue to put at delegates' disposal. . ."

The reverse side of the bribery is the blackjack.

The Wall Street Journal, bible of Wall Street, itself attests to the Gestapo-like use of dossiers covering every available scrap of information about GOP delegates and their families to exert pressure on them.

"The gentle art of working over delegates has been reduced to a science by the political practitioners. These have had research teams working for weeks on case

histories of each and every delegate. This information is catalogued and cross-referenced in bulky files." Continued the Wall Street Journal reporter (July 10): "Once a likely target is selected, the worker-over can get a quick line on the delegate's occupation, temperament, hobbies, marital status, tastes in food and drink and the like."

"The like," it is to be presumed, is a delicate substitute for money. "Another type of pressure, less easy to spot," explained the Wall Street paper, "is economic. . ."

"It's no secret that the big Detroit auto makers who are heavy contributors to GOP coffers in Michigan, wield great influence in

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An Editorial

THE REAL STAMP of the GOP party convention was given by the imitation-Goebbels, Joseph McCarthy, when he proudly proclaimed his satisfaction with either Eisenhower, Taft or MacArthur.

"Both Senator Taft and General Eisenhower are outstanding men," one of the most rabid political gangsters in the USA said yesterday. (New York Times, July 10, p. 15).

It is in the light of McCarthy's enthusiastic endorsement of Eisenhower that the nation can best understand the hollow falseness of the claim that Eisenhower is the "moderate" candidate expressing "reasonableness and decency" and "national unity," as the Herald Tribune's Walter Lippmann slyly claims.

The "decency" and "unity" which Eisenhower stands for is the "decency" and "unity" in which Senator McCarthy finds his political goals thoroughly expressed. That is the "decency" of the political lynch mob. It is the "unity" of fascist totalitarianism where any expression for peace, the U. S. Constitution, or Negro-white unity is branded as "treason" to be punished in the concentration camps now being built under the McCarran Act.

THE NAZI-MINDED McCARTHY who finds cause for rejoicing in either Eisenhower or Taft, will find nothing in the GOP platform to cause any opposition from him either.

The GOP platform calls for war—

• War against the rights and living standards of the American working class and the labor movement.

• War against the 800 million people in Europe and Asia who have freely chosen either Socialist or People's Democracy forms of government; war against the Asian colonial peoples seeking independence; war against the European working classes and democratic forces who are still resisting Eisenhower's war alliance with the Bonn Nazis.

Finally, the GOP platform is a cunningly contrived formula for perpetuating, strengthening and extending the white supremacy lynch system which bars millions of Negro Americans from jobs, upgrading in industry, or equal pay for equal work.

THE GOP POLICY-MAKERS completely took over the spread-the-war line of the MacArthur-McCarthy mob with regard to Korea, China and Asia.

That they did not dare to take over as completely in naked words the "start-the-war-against-Russia" demand of John Foster Dulles is due solely to the fact that they fear as yet to proclaim explicitly what they are actually plotting—an atomic aggression on the peoples of the world who will not take orders from the Pentagon.

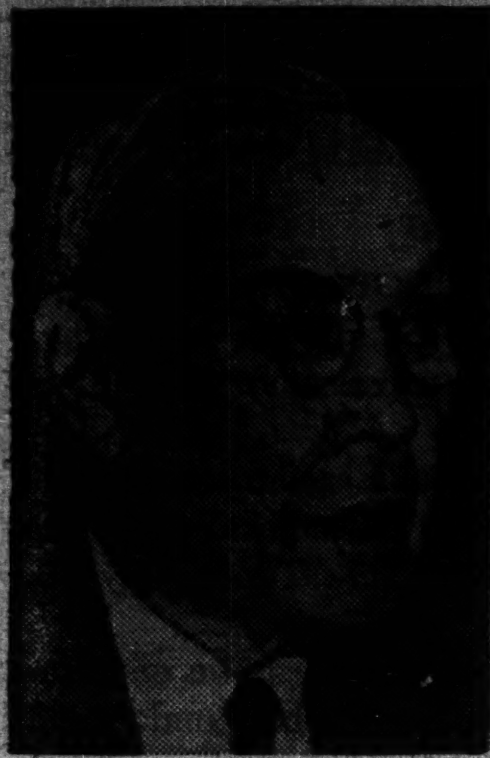
The Dulles pressure for moving from the alleged "containment" of the USSR and China to the Hitler crusade for "liberation" is not opposed either by Taft or Eisenhower. They have both given him complete support as their adviser in foreign policy. It is only the American people whom they fear to tell this.

BUT McCARTHY KNOWS the truth about Eisenhower, and that is why this sinister Storm Trooper sees his triumph in an Eisenhower nomination or a Taft nomination.

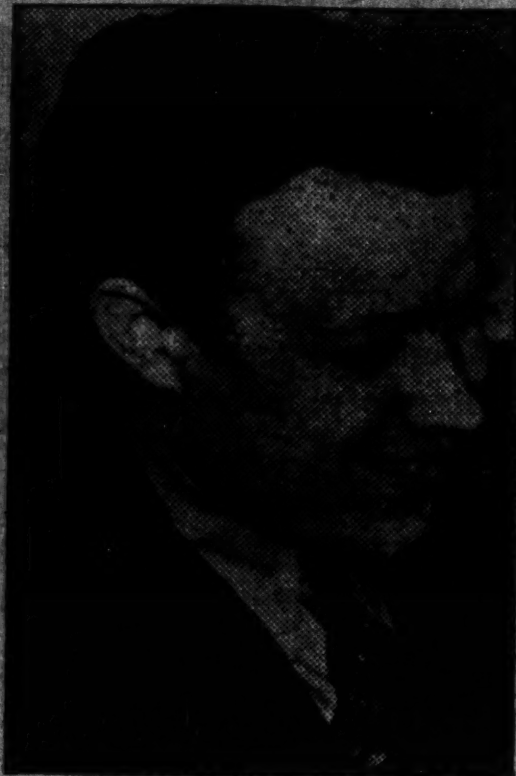
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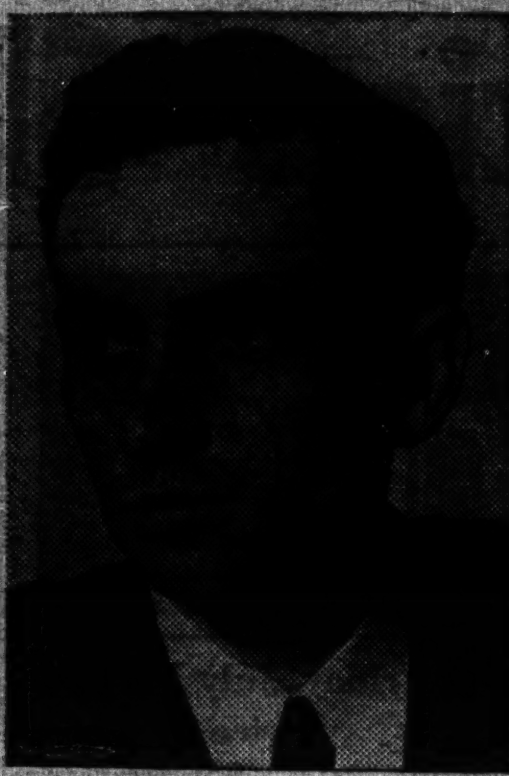
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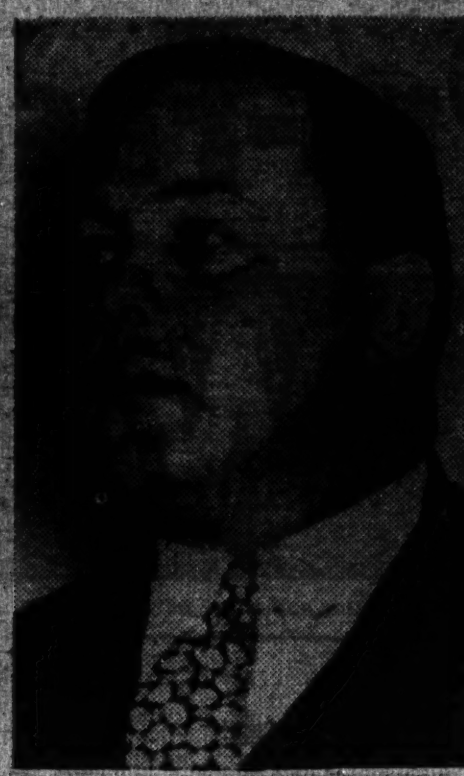
GREEN



REUTHER



CAREY



MEANY

By GEORGE MORRIS

Lost in the confusion and noise of the carnival atmosphere around the GOP convention in Chicago was the so-called "role of labor." I am not referring to the several stray union officials, like "Big" Bill Hutcheson of the Carpenters, who were lost among the GOP delegates. I am referring to the delegations of the CIO and AFL which presented their platforms before the GOP's platform committee.

The CIO delegation was headed by Walter Reuther and James B. Carey, respectively CIO vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The AFL delegation included William Green, secretary-treasurer George Meany and vice-presidents Mathew Woll and Charles J. McGowan—the latter two, incidentally, Republicans.

The current issues of the CIO News and AFL News-Reporter describe the respective platforms

their delegations submitted. Presumably, those are the statements they will also present to the Democratic Party's platform committee.

BASIC POINTS

Upon examination of the two documents several facts strike us:

• In almost all essentials, the proposals of the CIO and AFL are basically the same, although the two organizations have not collaborated since the breakup of the United Labor Policy Committee last year, but have waged fierce war against each other.

• On most of the proposals dealing with domestic and economic objectives, the proposals of the AFL and CIO do not differ basically from those advanced by the Progressive Party or by independent progressive unions like the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

• Both the CIO and AFL

stress the urgency of enactment of a Fair Labor Practices law.

• No less striking is the plank the CIO and AFL delegations omitted: they did not call for repeal of the McCarran and Smith Acts.

The last point takes on special importance because this is 1952, not 1948 when Truman, in the midst of the election campaign, suddenly resurrected the forgotten Smith Act and indicted the 12 leaders of the Communist Party. Much has happened since then.

At this very moment both the AFL and CIO are denouncing a new super-Taft-Hartley bill sponsored by the very same poll-taxer Rep. Howard Smith designed to ban strikes permanently and put unions in receivership.

RESOLUTIONS

Since 1948 the CIO adopted a resolution in its convention, declar-

ing, "The Supreme Court's decision upholding the conviction of the Communist leaders was a grave blow to America's precious heritage of freedom of speech."

In recent weeks, conventions of CIO affiliates embracing about half its membership, including the steel union, reaffirmed this stand as they reaffirmed the demand for repeal of the McCarran law on immigration.

Since 1948, the AFL itself passed in convention a resolution condemning the McCarran thought-control law and called for its repeal. While the AFL convention has not expressed its stand specifically on the Smith Act, some people prominent in its councils have spoken out against the law.

But no less important than the formal stand taken through resolutions is the now prevalent realization, even in conservative circles (Continued on Page 4)

Mexico Living Costs Up 33% Since Korea

By A. B. MAGIL

MEXICO CITY, July 10—The cost of living in Mexico increased by nearly one-third in the two years since the outbreak of the Korean war, according to official statistics. These show that in the last week of June living costs were 30.7 percent higher than in the corresponding period in 1950. Food was up 34.8 percent; clothing, 16.1 percent; and wholesale prices, 35.1 percent.

These figures understate the actual rise in living costs. In the first place, the official index deals only with the cost of living of a worker's family in Mexico City. Since in many other urban centers the cost of living has increased even more sharply than in Mexico City, the index cannot constitute a guide as to the situation in the country as a whole.

Secondly, the index consists of only three items: food, clothing, and domestic services. Since it is the rare worker that can afford domestic services, the last item is a joke and serves only to distort the index. Expenditures for transportation, medical care, amusements, union dues, etc. are not considered at all.

Third, the index is calculated on the basis of official prices, which are often only a pale shadow of what the housewife has to pay when she goes to buy food for the family. It is probable that the true rise in the cost of living since the Korean war has been in the neighborhood of 50 percent. And despite periodic announcements by government agencies of measures to check further increases, prices are still going up.

What has been happening to Mexican living costs since the period before World War II may be judged by the fact that the official index in the last week of June was more than four and a half times higher than in 1939. On the other hand, real wages in manufacturing during the first ten months of 1951 were, according to government figures, nearly 14 percent below the 1939 level.

New Orleans Quakers Give Peace Plan to Demo, GOP Meets

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—The following proposed foreign policy plank, prepared after many months of study by an interfaith group in New Orleans and sponsored by the New Orleans Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) has been sent to the platform committees of the Republican and Democratic parties:

I—Background

1—World War II left the economic and political power of the world highly concentrated in the United States and the Soviet Union.

2—The responsibility for peace is largely lodged in the two great powers.

3—Both powers were unprepared for this responsibility because of their policy of relative isolation, especially with respect to each other.

4—A great ideological difference does exist between the two.

5—No arms race has ever resulted in peace.

II—Assumptions

The first requirement is to operate from realistic and constructive premises which have been recognized but which have not been effectively employed.

1—Rival systems and ideologies—religion, political and economic—have co-existed, and can co-exist in the world even within a continental area.

2—Since in a modern atomic war tragic disaster would befall both "victor" and "vanquished," there must be no World War III.

3—In no major peace issue can either the United States or the Soviet Union in truth evade its full share of responsibility.

4—The reliance should be on the Councils of the United Nations as the principal instrumentality for furthering peace.

(a) The veto power was placed in the United Nations charter in recognition of the fact that man-under-law. There should be no

intimacy among the major powers is a necessity.

(b) The right of veto of principal powers of the Security Council of the United Nations necessitates a constant and sincere effort to resolve differences.

5—The challenge presented to democratic society by the growth of Communist ideology is a "struggle for men's minds" which can only be won by actions which evidence our faith in the principles of democracy.

III—Objectives of the United States

1—Peaceful relations with all nations.

2—Agreement between major powers to prevent armed conflicts.

3—Removal of gross inequality in the level of living throughout the world.

4—Self-determination in government for all peoples.

IV—Methods

1—Bring all colonies and dependencies under the United Nations Colonial Commission in the interests of democracy and world unity.

2—Avoid coercion or interference in political and economic institutions of self-governing countries.

3—Recognize the privilege of peoples to emulate the United States in exercising the right of revolution.

4—Support democracy consistently. Make no deals with reactionary and corrupt governments for the sake of expediency.

5—Recognize the fact of an established government which is prepared to assume its obligations. The recognition of China should be conditioned on this basis.

6—Encourage and promote trade, travel, exchange of scientific and artistic accomplishments between all nations.

7—Press for equality of all men

compromises on basic civil and economic rights.

8—Promote understanding and agreement through conciliation in place of the hostility implicit in the "cold war."

9—Avoid leadership in an arms race. Our wide margin of war potential justifies a reasonable risk in this matter.

10—Seek agreement among all the powers not to send arms and ammunition to other countries.

11—Insist that negotiations for peaceful settlements be carried on by appropriate civilian representatives. The dominance of the military is contrary to United States tradition and policy. It is a threat to world peace and to personal liberty.

12—Resolve the Korean conflict at earliest practical date, exchanging prisoners in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

In brief, marshal the forces for peace. There are moral forces abroad in the world which require leadership.

Red Squad Chief in Portland Gets the Ax

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10. (FP)—William (Big Boy) Browne, Portland's labor-baiting chief of detectives, got the axe in a shake-up of high police brass. A member of the detective division since 1932, Browne was transferred to the north precinct station in isolated St. Johns.

Browne was deeply implicated in early efforts to frame Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. At that time, in addition to being chief of detectives, Browne was head of the notorious Portland Red Squad.

In recent years Browne has lectured widely on the "red menace in Oregon."

Rites Today for Mrs. Etta Graham

Services will be held today (Friday) at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Etta B. Graham, who died Wednesday at the age of 79. The services will be held at St. Marks A.M.E. Church, 32nd Ave. and 95th St., East Elmhurst, Corona, L. I.

Mrs. Graham was active in the ALP up to her illness four days ago.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, and by four sons.

Summer Drive on For New Readers

THE SUMMER DRIVE for 6,500 subs to The Worker and 1,000 for the Daily Worker is on. It is one way every reader can hit back at the persecutors of John G. Cates, The Worker editor, and Benjamin J. Davis, The Worker's former publisher.

They and six other working-class leaders have already served

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Ode to a Landlord

By MICHAEL GOLD

New York is mine
New York is my village
every street has known my grief and joy
my loved ones sleep in these cemeteries
my children talk with a Bronx accent
landlord of the white eyelashes and fat nervous
mouth

you really can't evict me from my home
I was born over a Bowery saloon
and peddled papers along that street of the
damned

I worked in offices, factories and on trucks
I raised corn peas and roses by Raritan Bay
and dug clams for the nightly chowder there
lived too by the Coney Island beach
where Walt Whitman once chanted Homer
to the startled seagulls of Brooklyn
landlord of the many capitalist fears and manias
you own the skyscrapers, factories and tenements
but you can't own Walt Whitman or his people
you own banks but you don't own me
I have marched in many picketlines against you
made speeches in all the five boroughs
written plays poems and cries of my heart
if I am poor I know why I chose it
poverty is my military medal of valor
it says I was loyal to my people
my mother, my father, my brothers and the poor
I know the soul of New York
my people rallied to Lincoln's call
though all the rich and the politicians were
copperheads

my people rallied to Roosevelt
though the slaveowners cursed and abused him
I was with my people in the famine of 1930
they showed their great mettle then
they rose like the trampled grass
never imagine you have safely duped or
suppressed them

we are always getting reinforcements
now the Puerto Ricans are arriving to our help
starved and persecuted and exploited
like earlier immigrant Jews or Italians
they bring us new valor and song
hurrah for the brave Puerto Ricans
with their bright colors and lovely girls
they renew our song and solidarity
my family is a big brave family
with new births and weddings for every sad death
how can a man be disloyal to his mother
maybe you will evict me into one of your jails
where you are throwing my family nowadays
as a magic cure for your fatal disease
but I will still be happier than you
more secure and with healthier roots in life
owning more of New York than you
landlord with the white fearful eyes and fat face
though I cannot pay my rent
yes we suffer and sweat and are too noisy
you may fool or evict us
yet we survive like the trampled grass
that lives between two lifeless stones
along an old pier where the gulls are flying
landlord my people are bigger than skyscrapers
(Reprinted from the July, 1952, issue of
Masses & Mainstream.)

Ted Tinsley Says

Here Comes Point Four!

Arch Farch rattled the New York Times, cleared his throat, and read, "Handicraft industries that have changed neither tools nor techniques since Magellan discovered the Philippines in 1520 are getting a Point Four lift in preparation for serving new markets abroad and tapping a large idle reservoir of native labor."

"I can't turn the collar on this shirt," said Edna. "It's already been turned."

"Isn't that wonderful?" asked Arch.

"Isn't what wonderful? Your shirt?"

"No. Point Four. It's giving handicraft industries a boost."

Edna ripped at the collar of another shirt. "I thought Point Four was to help develop underdeveloped countries."

"That's exactly what it's doing. It says here the UN field workers and the Philippine government are modernizing Philippine industry."

"I'm from Missouri," said Edna.

"Well, just read it. It's about a Mrs. Lucille Foster. She's organizing all the handweavers for mass production. She's changing their looms, too. They used to sit in a cramped position and brace their feet against a stone. Now she's fixed things up so they brace their feet and back against the sides. She even widened the breast beam on the looms."

"Let me get this straight," said Edna. "You mean she's collecting these weavers who each weave by hand on looms that are the same as they were in the year 1520. Except that she's made a couple of minor changes."

"Right."

"And she gets them all in a room and makes them weave."

"Right."

"And that's modernization?"

"Sure," said Arch. "Sort of, anyway."

"Turn out the electric light and bring me six candles," said Edna.

"What for?"

"I'm going to modernize the lighting system around here."

Arch turned back to the paper. "You've been cynical," he said.

"But you never read these things through. You know what Mrs. Foster has done?"

"Tell me quick. I can't wait."

"She visited the United States and then returned to the Philippines with lots of orders for the weavers."

Edna threaded a needle carefully. "O," she said, "the weavers work for Mrs. Foster."

"Sure," said Arch.

"So it's not Philippine industry, is it?"

"Of course it is. All the workers are Philippines."

"No, no, Arch," said Edna, starting on the collar, "it's Mrs. Foster's industry. She's gone to the Philippines, got herself cheap labor, a minimum investment in old-fashioned looms, and the prospect of good fat profits."

"It's not nice to speak that way about Mrs. Foster."

"Tut, tut," said Edna. "You know, Arch, with all our troubles, there's one thing we can be thankful for."

"What's that?"

"We're not getting any Point Four help."

Anti-Human Dance

By N. Y. Ballet

Shocks London

The New York City Ballet Co. shocked London theatregoers the other night with its subject matter but drew praise for its technique.

Critics at the troupe's opening in Covent Garden were startled by choreographer Jerome Robbins' ballet, "The Cage"—a variation on the theme of the female's eagerness to "devour" the male.

"This is a horror..." the Daily Express said. "It remains an exercise in the shocking rather than a work of art."

The News Chronicle said "The Cage" was "admirably danced," but added that it "elevated human beings to the level of worms and added up to a perfect oval nought (zero)."

(The New York City Ballet, it will be recalled, was under fire in New York last April for including fascist Spain in its European tour. Mayor Impellitteri, president of City Center who sponsored the tour, refused to cancel the group's visit to Franco's land despite protests from the nation's top dancers and choreographers and hundreds of other professionals in the arts and theatre arts.)

Ask World Study Of Bias Against Negro Women

The 15th International Conference on Public Education, jointly sponsored by the International Bureau of Education and UNESCO, in making a study of "the things that hinder—or help—education for women," was urged yesterday by the Sojourners for Truth and the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs to direct its attention to discrimination against Negro women in jobs and education.

The plea was contained in a cable sent to Geneva and signed by Louise Patterson, for the Sojourners' organization, and by Hilda Freedman for the Emma Lazarus Federation.

"We especially urge passage," the cable said, "of a resolution on the Negro mother of 12 children, Rosalee Ingram, who is imprisoned for life, in Georgia, for defending herself against violation by a white, supremacist farmer."

'Free Speech' Songs On New Record

Songs dedicated to the struggle for basic democratic rights comprise the newest record release of Hootenanny Records. The disc, which has just been issued, contains three songs which have thrilled audiences throughout the country in recent months.

The first side contains two songs, Aaron Kramer's lyric poem "In Contempt" (set to music by Betty Sanders), and the bright German folk-song, "Die Gedanken Sind Frei" ("My Thoughts Are Free") in a stirring translation by Arthur Kevers. Laura Duncan, Ernie Lieberman, Betty Sanders, and Osborne Smith join voices to make these two songs a stirring presentation.

On the other side of the disc, Betty Sanders sings her own composition (written in conjunction with Irwin Silber), "The Talking Un-American Blues." This song was written when Miss Sanders and Mr. Silber were subpoenaed recently by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Subsequent to the introduction of this song, the subpoenas were "indefinitely postponed." Listeners will know why after hearing this bright, satirical number.

The record retails for 89 cents, and may be purchased in quantity at special discount rates from Hootenanny Records, Room 237, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y. Individual mail orders will be filled by Hootenanny Records for \$1, which includes postage and handling.

A ROUGH IDEA OF THE OLYMPIC SCHEDULING

With reader interest very high in the Olympics, here is an idea of the day by day schedule for the big International Games at Helsinki.

On Saturday, July 19th, the full teams of the 70 some odd nations will parade into the Olympic Stadium, which seats 70,000. They will march behind their national flags and salute the Olympic officials in the ancient tradition.

That evening, at 7 p.m., there will be a soccer game between the team of the host country, Finland, and a team to be decided this week. That is the extent of the first day's program.

It won't get dark during the soccer game, by the way, because in the "land of the midnight sun" there is currently 20 hours of daylight and 4 hours of semi-darkness. These four hours are between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The following day, Sunday, July 20, the full program opens. The eight day track and field competition gets under way in the main Stadium with morning and afternoon events. For example, the first day at 10 a.m. will start with the qualifications for the high jumps and the woman's discus throw. In the afternoon will be heats for the 100 meter sprint and the first final of the Games, in the high jump. Plus heats in the 400 meter hurdles and the finals of the woman's discus; the 10,000 meter run, and second heats in the 100 and 400 meter run.

"Heats" for the uninitiate in track and field, are the means of narrowing down the field to a size where finals can be held all at once. First and second place finishers in the heats qualify for the next round. In a distance like the 10,000 meters, however, there are no heats. There is time for the pack to unscramble and the class to take over and the distance is too long to repeat at race tempo.

Also on this first full day's program will be the start of the gymnastics competition—compulsory exercises, in one of the indoor halls, first heats in the rowing competition and in yachting and wrestling. At 7 p.m. there will be three soccer matches held.

This is a typical day's program. On Monday the 21st fencing also begins. The finals in track and field this day will be in the shot put, broad jump, 100 meter sprint and 400 meter hurdles. The modern pentathlon, that test of all round ability in which Bob Mathias of Tulare, Cal. will try to make it two Olympics in a row gets underway. Gymnastics, immensely popular in Finland and other European countries, and the first sport for which tickets were sold out, moves into free exercise.

On the 22nd, the finals of the pole vault, discus and 800 meters will add to some country's point total, as will the final of the woman's 100 meter sprint.

Shooting competition joins in on the 23rd, and ladies' gymnastics begin. Track and field finals include hop, step and woman's 80 meter hurdles, javelin, woman's broad jump, yavelin, 200 meter.

Rowing includes four oars with coxswain, four without, single sculls, pair oars with and without coxswain, double sculls and eight oars. The crew from Annapolis will represent the U.S. in the latter.

Track finals on the 24th: Hammer throw, 5,000 meter run, 110 meter hurdles, and woman's 80 meter hurdles and javelin.

Gymnastics will also have been decided by this day, with exhibitions by male and female gymnasts and victory ceremonies.

Incidentally, each team a final winner is determined, he or she steps to the top of a little concrete series of steps in the center of the stadium and the national anthem of the victor is played.

On the 25th basketball qualifications begin. On Sunday the 27th the last of the track and field contests are decided and weight-

lifting has also begun in an indoor arena. Swimming is underway in a special outdoor stadium. Basketball moves into its second series, with some teams eliminated, soccer goes into semi-final matches and boxing eliminations begin. On Saturday, Aug. 2, the final two basketball games are played, the soccer final is played at night, the boxing finals are contested and swimming is also wrapped up. The others, except for equestrian, have been concluded.

The final day, Aug. 3, features equestrian jumping in the main stadium and at 7 p.m. the grand closing ceremonies.

The specifics of who plays who in basketball, soccer, et al on which day have not been decided. The full scheduling will be forthcoming this week.

Coach

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U.S.S.R. championships. The third Russian entrant in the event is Vera Kalashnikova.

Miss Khnykina will try for both sprint crowns. She is also entered the 200 meters, in which she is joint holder of the Soviet record time. S. Malshena, who shares the mark of 24.7 seconds with her, was not entered, however. The other Soviet contestants in the event will be Flora Kazanceva and Evgenija Sechenova, who won the U.S.S.R. 100 meter crown in 11.9.

Helena Gokieli, holding the Soviet record of 11.3 seconds, is expected to furnish defending champion Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, her chief competition in the 80 meter hurdles. The Dutch housewife won the 1948 Olympics race in 11.2.

Marija Golubichnaja and Anna Alexandrova also will represent Russia in the hurdles.

In the 400 meter relay, the Russians will pick their four runners from Misses Khnykina, Turova, Kalashnikova, Kazanceva, Schenova, Aleksandra Chudina, Valentina Litueva and Nina Turkina.

Klavida Tochenova, who betters the 48 feet, will be one of the favorites in the shot put. The other Soviet entrants are Galina Zyblina and Tamara Tyshkevich.

Nina Dumbadze, famed holder of the world record of 175 feet, 7 1/2 inches, topped the Soviet entrants for the discus with Nina Romaschkova and Elizaveta Bagrjanceva the other competitors.

The Russians failed to name Natalie Smir Itskaya, whom they credit with the world javelin record of 167 feet 4 1/2 inches. They entered Zyblina and Chudina and Elene Gorishakova.

Miss Chudina will strive for a fourth gold medal in the broad Russian record of five feet, 6 1/2 inches. Nina Kosova and Galie Geneker also were named.

Miss Chudina will strive for a fourth gold medal in the broad jump, another event in which she holds the Russian record of 19 feet, 10 inches. Valentina Litueva and Tjurina will also compete.

U.S. Reporters Welcomed by Soviet Athletes

HELSINKI, Finland, July 10.—Several American reporters dropped in at the Soviet Union's Olympic training grounds today and reported a cordial welcome from the athletes, with all questions readily and cheerfully answered through an interpreter. All accredited reporters have been given passes to the base on request.

Petr Sobolev, secretary general of the Soviet Olympic Committee, told reporters the Soviet Union viewed the Olympics "as an opportunity for all the world's sportsmen to meet in a friendly atmosphere and learn to know each other."



White Bartender Freed in Slaying of Negro Worker

By WILL PARRY

SEATTLE, July 10.—Richard I. Boyd, 28-year-old Negro foundry worker, was shot to death by a white bartender in the Loggers tavern, 177 Washington St., on June 7 under circumstances which an eye-witness says was murder but which an all-white coroner's jury said was "justifiable homicide."

Hushed up by the commercial press, the first detailed story of the killing came to light only after friends of the dead man told their stories to this reporter.

Oscar Fred Beane, only Negro eye-witness, told this story at the coroner's inquest June 13:

Boyd, Beane and two friends were drinking at a table in the bar. Beane says they had been served without trouble until Leo Scavotto, co-owner of the loggers' tavern, entered shortly after 8 p.m. Scavotto said they were drunk and ordered them to leave, Beane says.

Two of the four, a Negro man, Skeeter Middleton, and a woman, Margaret Jean Foster, left the tavern. Boyd and Beane stayed behind. Scavotto, Beane charges, first threatened them with a gun, later struck both Beane and Boyd with a baseball bat.

Beane says he then saw Boyd standing at the bar talking to Cecil E. Pilon, the bartender. Pilon suddenly pulled a gun from beneath the counter, Beane says, and shot Boyd dead.

The Loggers Tavern is owned jointly by Scavotto, a brother of the late Councilman James Scavotto, and by Ralph Macchia, who is also president of the Seattle Fishing Tackle Co., 608 Second Ave.

The tavern is known to have a discriminatory policy toward Negro patrons.

ALL-WHITE JURY

The coroner's jury of six (all white) brought in a verdict of "justifiable homicide." The jury included the wife of a businessman, a federal employe, a city employe and the wife of a building contractor.

Mrs. Mary Johnson, Boyd's sister-in-law, said she went with an official in the coroner's office to see Chief Deputy Prosecutor Frank Harrington about an indictment and prosecution of Pilon.

"The prosecutor's office, so far as I know, has no intention of prosecuting Pilon," she said. "Apparently it's all over for them."

Boyd, an honorably discharged Army veteran, served as a truck-driver in France during World War II. Born in Louisiana, he had lived in Seattle six years. At the time of his death he had been employed six weeks at the Eagle Foundry after having been jobless nine months.

He leaves four children, Edwin, 12; Otis, 4; Richard, 3; and William, 1. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Mary Palmer, Shreveport La.

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BUSINESS AIDES FIND PEOPLE UNABLE TO BUY

By LABOR RESEARCH ASSN.

THE TRUMAN ADMINISTRATION is making a big effort to keep the economy running at as high as possible from now to November. Various credit controls have been relaxed, as we have pointed out in our Economic Notes. But so far the results of these "anti-deflationary" moves have been anything but spectacular. Sales are wobbling in many lines.

The monthly reports of the National Association of Purchasing Agents continue to sound gloomy notes.

The National Industrial Conference Board, in a survey of "business opinion," finds that most manufacturing concerns which it questioned expect sales to be lower this year than last.

It is generally admitted in financial circles that the big military spending is no longer going to keep capital expenditures in a rising trend. The outlays for plant and equipment from now on will depend more and more on consumer spending rather than on the planned expansion for war purposes.

Business Week admitted recently that the spending of consumers is not of the size that would "make manufacturers raise their sights on plant expansion." In fact, "business seriously doubts that it can sell all it can make in its present plant." So capital-expenditure programs are being cut.

The greater part of the planned expansion of military plant has now been made, and the future drop in "defense" spending is troubling business men on many fronts. They are beginning to talk of a "capitol goods readjustment" next year even though the immediate prospect is for no recession in the present election year.

MAIN REASON for the fail-

ure of consumer purchasing to take up such slack as comes when military spending for plant and equipment falls off is the decline in workers' real wages.

Figures compiled recently by the United Electrical Workers show what has already happened in this field. Using its more accurate index of consumer prices, which reflects the trend in cost of living, the UE found that the war economy has depressed the real wages of workers.

The UE study shows that, measured in 1939 dollars, the so-called "net spendable average weekly earnings" of workers in manufacturing industries in the U. S. were \$24.40 in the first quarter of 1950. But they had fallen to \$23.80 by January of 1952, or by 2.5 percent.

In fact, they were then just about on the same level as they were way back in 1939 before the war, despite all the so-called "war prosperity" the U. S. has experienced since the crisis and depression of the early thirties.

This decline in real wages is confirmed by Business Week, for example, which reports that business "is feeling the effects of layoffs and shorter work weeks on the purchasing power of the mass of people."

Wage and salary payments in April dropped for the first time since 1949. This, combined with further rises in the cost of living, (no matter which index is used) increase the inability of the workers to buy the products of the greatly expanded plant and equipment.

Any temporary pickup in the sales of certain retail outlets will not influence the general trends of real wages and living standards which are likely to decline further despite the efforts of the government to make them look as favorable as possible in 1952.

American Weightlifter Tells of His Hopes

The United States' top hope for the heavyweight weightlifting championship in the Olympics, Brooklyn's own John Davis, has three ambitions, to lift 1,100 pounds, win gold medals in three different Olympic games over a span of 12 years and become a concert singer.

The 31-year-old Negro star has a good start in his weightlifting ambitions.

Only three men have ever bested 1000 pounds, and of these Davis is the best. He holds the world record at 1061½ pounds, set in February, 1951. In the different lifts, Davis holds two of the three world marks—330½ for the snatch and 402 for the clean and jerk. Canada's D. Hepburn holds the

press record of 345½ pounds.

"A lifter, if he takes care of himself, can compete in topflight competition until he is 40 years old or more," said Davis. "I am 31, and I have a lot of years left. I hope to total 1,100 pounds some day."

As to his second ambition, he is one-third toward achievement. He won the heavyweight title at the 1948 London games. He is favored to win this summer at Helsinki and he is looking forward to the 1956 Melbourne games.

Three gold medals over a span of 12 years is a rare feat. Sonja Henie did it in figure skating 1928-32-36, and J. J. Flanagan of the U. S. did it in the hammer throw in 1900-04-08.

Davis weighs 230 pounds and is five feet, 10 inches tall, has been a world champion for 14 years, having taken his first title when he was 17 years old.

"I started lifting because I wanted to add a little muscle," he said. "I knew a man who did some weightlifting and barbell work and I just started with him."

"Now I have my own house and I work out in the basement, usually four nights a week at about 90 minutes each workout. Four other lifters work with me, and we all chip in to pay the rent for the basement room. Once or twice I

MINNESOTA CP LEADER URGES AID FOR STEEL STRIKERS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—Martin Mackie, Communist Party State chairman, and a former Mesaba Range ore miner, has issued the following appeal for support to the striking steel workers and iron ore miners.

"The steel workers and the 26,000 iron ore miners in solid unity are carrying on a heroic struggle to maintain their union and win long over-due wage demands."

"It is becoming more obvious that the steel companies are out to smash the union of the steel and iron ore workers."

"Already the strikers and their families are facing grave economic difficulties. It is to the interest of the entire labor movement, the farmers and small businessmen to come to the aid of the strikers, by organizing material help in the form of food, clothing and funds

to guarantee that the steel and iron ore workers will win their strike.

"There is a lot of hullabaloo and 'empty talk' by the Republicans and Democrats, but not a word by their candidates in support of the demands of these striking workers. Where do they stand on this issue? Labor should make its voice heard by insisting that these politicians take a stand."

"Every Congressman should be pressed to force the steel companies to grant the justified demands of the striking union, without any price increases."

"Every Congressman should know that labor and the people oppose the use of the Taft-Hartley Law, and expect them to demand that it not be invoked."

Tells History Of Jamaicans

KINGSTON, Jamaica, July 10 (ALN).—Sugar in the Englishman's cup of tea is at the bottom of the bitter story of slavery and colonial exploitation related by Richard Hart in the new Trade Union Congress pamphlet, "The Origin and Development of the People of Jamaica."

The history of Jamaica and its oppression is told for the first time from the point of view of the people who live in that tropical paradise which imperialism has turned into a vast poorhouse.

The Spaniards exterminated the peaceful Arawak Indians within two generations; under the British the average lifespan of a Negro slave was 26 years. It was cheaper to work a slave to death and buy another.

Jamaicans today work to export sugar and bananas although most of the people suffer from malnutrition, if not outright starvation. The story is told, with a wealth of facts and figures, in this 30-page pamphlet. Hart touches on the innumerable slave and popular uprisings in Jamaica in the past 300 years and is working on a book dealing with that phase of the island's history.

The pamphlet is published by Education Dept., Trade Union Congress, 65 Hanover St., Kingston, Jamaica. Price, 2 shillings (30 cents).

Art Council Urges Peace Platform

In a statement to the platform committees of all political parties publicly yesterday, the National Council of the Arts, Science and Professions urged "a re-orientation from a foreign policy based essentially on military force to one based on negotiations."

The statement also includes recommendations on civil liberties, culture, equal rights for the Negro people, labor and health and welfare as well as foreign policy.

A "compulsory enforceable FEPC"; "enforceable anti-poll tax and anti-lynching legislation" and the "denial of federal subsidies to institutions of public learning which deny full opportunities to Negro students and teachers" were urged.

News Guild Strikes in Nashua, N.H.

NASHUA, N. H., July 10.—Twenty-five members of the CIO American Newspaper Guild went on strike today against the Nashua Telegraph.

President John Barry of the ANG local said the strike was called because the union has been negotiating unsuccessfully for a year to obtain a contract. He said the paper offered less money for an experienced reporter than was paid unskilled labor in the city.



What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

NVPS means No Vacation from Study so don't delay and register for a summer course at the Jefferson School. Classes are now going on and there is still time to register. A new and interesting array of courses are being offered. Catalogs available at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Ave. of the Americas (cor. 16th St.) WA 9-1000.

Tomorrow Manhattan

CLUB CINEMA presents "Grand Illusion" with Jean Gabin. Three showings starting 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air cooled. All Friday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

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Sunday Bronx

MYSTERY ISLAND PICNIC, ocean breezes, sports, singing, dancing, refreshments. Where is it? Well meet us at Club Unity 1471 Edgely, 1029 E. 163d St. and we'll take you there. Time: 10:30 a.m. Date: Sunday morning, July 13.

McCarthy's Okay of Eisenhower Shows Pro-Fascists' Shift to General

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Steve Nelson Given 20 Years in Prison In Penna. Frameup

By ART SHIELDS

PITTSBURGH, July 10.—Judge Harry M. Montgomery, leader of the "Americans Battling Communism" group, sentenced Steve Nelson to 20 years in prison on "sedition" charges today, while a dozen county policemen, with gleaming revolvers, lined the walls of the courtroom. One of the cops sat behind Nelson with his hand over his gun butt while he was being sentenced.

The brave Communist leader, who commanded American volunteers in the defensive war against the Nazis and Italian fascists who overran Spain, was also sentenced to pay a fine of \$10,000 and to pay the entire costs of the frame-up prosecution against him. These costs may exceed \$10,000.

Bail was also denied pending appeal.

Nelson was not cowed, however.

"This vindictive sentence," he said, "will not—and cannot—do away with my political ideas any more than Hitler and Mussolini were able by a similar use of the courts and by the use of gas cham-

20 YEARS FOR PATRIOTISM

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Protests against the outrageous sentence of 20 years given working class leader Steve Nelson should be sent to Gov. John Fine, State Capitol, Harrisburg, Pa., and Prosecutor James Malone, Courthouse, Pittsburgh, Pa.

bers and force and violence to do away with the political ideas of those who opposed them.

"This sentence and these trials," continued the fearless ex-steel

worker, "were aimed to shut off opposition to the shameful and criminal 'police action' war in Korea. They will not accomplish that object either. The American people want peace and have the right to advocate it."

Nelson's courageous wife Margaret and dozens of his friends were in the crowd that packed the big barnlike court room, where Pittsburgh's outstanding anti-fascist was being railroaded.

"Steve will never weaken no matter what they do to him," said Margaret who was barely holding

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NELSON

Passport Evasion by State Dep't Assailed

The Daily Worker yesterday sent the following telegram to Mrs. Ruth Shipley, head of the State Department's Passport Division: "Must know immediately where we stand

on passport for sports editor Lester Rodney to cover Olympic Games. Press reports you say matter still open. Must have passport at once or your delay becomes tantamount to crude denial elementary right or press freedom. In-

sist on reply today."

The wire was sent late in the (Continued on Page 8)

BULLETIN

Frameup Death Set for Today

Paul Washington, innocent Louisiana rape frameup victim, is facing execution at noon today (Friday). The U. S. Supreme Court yesterday denied a last-minute appeal of CRC attorneys for a stay. The appeal was based on new evidence proving Washington's innocence.

The CRC issued a call yesterday for long distance phone calls to Gov. Robert Kennon, Baton Rouge, La., to demand he commit Washington's death sentence.

By ROBERT FRIEDMAN

The Republican National Convention was going to center the American people's attention on the three 'issues' on which it expects to win an election—crime, corruption and 'communism.'

It has succeeded, instead—and by the admission of even the most reactionary newspapers in the country—of showing the world how delegates are Bought, Bribe and Bullied.

For Sale—The Presidency of the United States.

Exaggeration

The "Hearst N. Y. Daily Mirror" declared editorially (July 8):

"Estimates vary as to what the pre-convention campaign and the convention week in Chicago will

actually cost.

"The lowest estimate we have heard is \$20,000,000 which might make the Presidency a purchasable commodity in a narrowing market."

How Big Business is buying this "purchasable commodity" of the Presidency is spelled out in Drew Pearson's syndicated column, "Washington Merry-Go-Round" (July 9):

"There's more money, more entertainment flowing around this convention than any before. Both sides (He means Taft and Eisenhower) are taking delegates to dinner and the theatre in droves. 'Anything they want is theirs.'"

"Henry Ford II has his yacht anchored off Michigan Blvd. where

wavering delegates are entertained. Ford is for Ike, and has reached as far away as Virginia to woo votes. . . . Ford brought in 150 svelte Mercurys and Fords in cream and blue to put at delegates' disposal. . . ."

The reverse side of the bribery is the blackmail.

The Wall Street Journal, bible of Wall Street, itself attests to the Gestapo-like use of dossiers covering every available scrap of information about GOP delegates and their families to exert pressure on them.

"The gentle art of working over delegates has been reduced to a science by the political practitioners. These have had research teams working for weeks on case

histories of each and every delegate. This information is catalogued and cross-referenced in bulky files." Continued the Wall Street Journal reporter (July 10):

"Once a likely target is selected, the worker-over can get a quick line on the delegate's occupation, temperament, hobbies, marital status, tastes in food and drink and the like."

"The like," it is to be presumed, is a delicate substitute for money.

"Another type of pressure, less easy to spot," explained the Wall Street paper, "is economic. . . ."

"It's no secret that the big Detroit auto makers who are heavy contributors to GOP coffers in Michigan, wield great influence in

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An Editorial

THE REAL STAMP of the GOP party convention was given by the imitation-Goebbels, Joseph McCarthy, when he proudly proclaimed his satisfaction with either Eisenhower, Taft or MacArthur.

"Both Senator Taft and General Eisenhower are outstanding men," one of the most rabid political gangsters in the USA said yesterday. (New York Times, July 10, p. 15).

It is in the light of McCarthy's enthusiastic endorsement of Eisenhower that the nation can best understand the hollow falseness of the claim that Eisenhower is the "moderate" candidate expressing "reasonableness and decency" and "national unity," as the Herald Tribune's Walter Lippmann slyly claims.

The "decency" and "unity" which Eisenhower stands for is the "decency" and "unity" in which Senator McCarthy finds his political goals thoroughly expressed. That is the "decency" of the political lynch mob. It is the "unity" of fascist totalitarianism where any expression for peace, the U. S. Constitution, or Negro-white unity is branded as "treason" to be punished in the concentration camps now being built under the McCarran Act.

THE NAZI-MINDED MCCARTHY who finds cause for rejoicing in either Eisenhower or Taft, will find nothing in the GOP platform to cause any opposition from him either.

The GOP platform calls for war—

• War against the rights and living standards of the American working class and the labor movement.

• War against the 800 million people in Europe and Asia who have freely chosen either Socialist or People's Democracy forms of government; war against the Asian colonial peoples seeking independence; war against the European working classes and democratic forces who are still resisting Eisenhower's war alliance with the Bonn Nazis.

Finally, the GOP platform is a cunningly contrived formula for perpetuating, strengthening and extending the white supremacy lynch system which bars millions of Negro Americans from jobs, upgrading in industry, or equal pay for equal work.

THE GOP POLICY-MAKERS completely took over the spread-the-war line of the MacArthur-McCarthy mob with regard to Korea, China and Asia.

That they did not dare to take over as completely in naked words the "start-the-war-against-Russia" demand of John Foster Dulles is due solely to the fact that they fear as yet to proclaim explicitly what they are actually plotting—an atomic aggression on the peoples of the world who will not take orders from the Pentagon.

The Dulles pressure for moving from the alleged "containment" of the USSR and China to the Hitler crusade for "liberation" is not opposed either by Taft or Eisenhower. They have both given him complete support as their adviser in foreign policy. It is only the American people whom they fear to tell this.

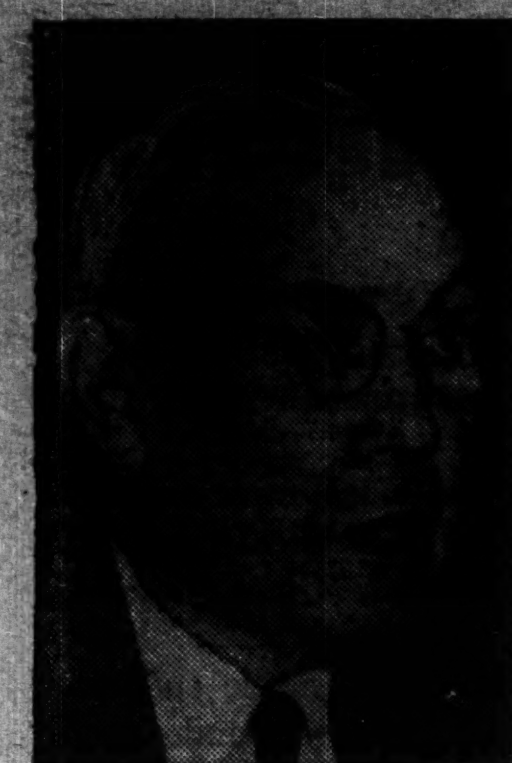
BUT MCCARTHY KNOWS the truth about Eisenhower, and that is why this sinister Storm Trooper sees his triumph in an Eisenhower nomination or a Taft nomination.

No solitary word of criticism has come against Mc-

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\$20,000,000 PAID FOR GOP NOMINATION

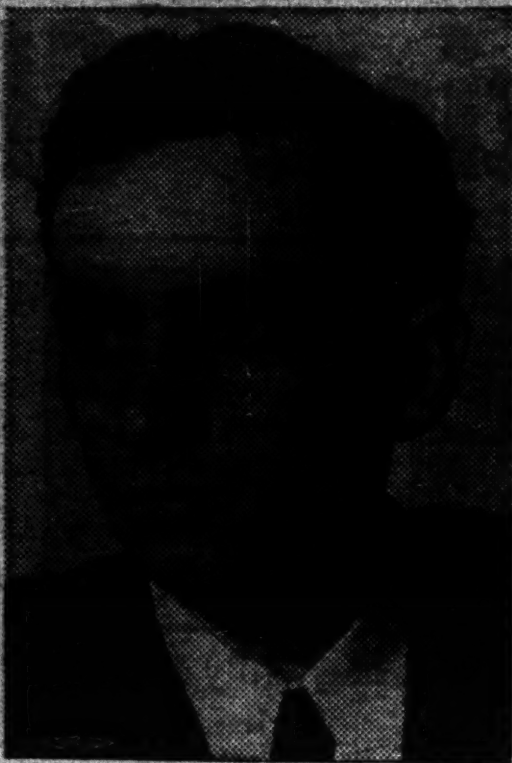
LABOR SHOULD TELL DEMOS: NO THOUGHT CONTROL



GREEN



REUTHER



CAREY



MEANY

By GEORGE MORRIS

Lost in the confusion and noise of the carnival atmosphere around the GOP convention in Chicago was the so-called "role of labor." I am not referring to the several stray union officials, like "Big" Bill Hutcheson of the Carpenters, who were lost among the GOP delegates. I am referring to the delegations of the CIO and AFL which presented their platforms before the GOP's platform committee.

The CIO delegation was headed by Walter Reuther and James B. Carey, respectively CIO vice-president and secretary-treasurer.

The AFL delegation included William Green, secretary-treasurer George Meany and vice-presidents Mathew Woll and Charles J. McConaw—the latter two, incidentally, Republicans.

The current issues of the CIO News and AFL News-Reporter describe the respective platforms

their delegations submitted. Presumably, those are the statements they will also present to the Democratic Party's platform committee.

BASIC POINTS

Upon examination of the two documents several facts strike us:

- In almost all essentials, the proposals of the CIO and AFL are basically the same, although the two organizations have not collaborated since the breakup of the United Labor Policy Committee last year, but have waged fierce war against each other.
- On most of the proposals dealing with domestic and economic objectives, the proposals of the AFL and CIO do not differ basically from those advanced by the Progressive Party or by independent progressive unions like the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.
- Both the CIO and AFL

stress the urgency of enactment of a Fair Labor Practices law.

- No less striking is the plank the CIO and AFL delegations omitted: they did not call for repeal of the McCarran and Smith Acts.

The last point takes on special importance because this is 1952, not 1948 when Truman, in the midst of the election campaign, suddenly resurrected the forgotten Smith Act and indicted the 12 leaders of the Communist Party. Much has happened since then.

At this very moment both the AFL and CIO are denouncing a new super-Taft-Hartley bill sponsored by the very same poll-taxer Rep. Howard Smith designed to ban strikes permanently and put unions in receivership.

RESOLUTIONS

Since 1948 the CIO adopted a resolution in its convention, declar-

ing, "The Supreme Court's decision upholding the conviction of the Communist leaders was a grave blow to America's precious heritage of freedom of speech."

In recent weeks, conventions of CIO affiliates embracing about half its membership, including the steel union, reaffirmed this stand as they reaffirmed the demand for repeal of the McCarran law on immigration.

Since 1948, the AFL itself passed in convention a resolution condemning the McCarran thought-control law and called for its repeal. While the AFL convention has not expressed its stand specifically on the Smith Act, some people prominent in its councils have spoken out against the law.

But no less important than the formal stand taken through resolutions is the now prevalent realization, even in conservative circles

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Mexico Living Costs Up 33% Since Korea

By A. B. MAGIL

MEXICO CITY, July 10—The cost of living in Mexico increased by nearly one-third in the two years since the outbreak of the Korean war, according to official statistics. These show that in the last week of June living costs were 30.7 percent higher than in the corresponding period in 1950. Food was up 34.8 percent; clothing, 16.1 percent; and wholesale prices, 35.1 percent.

These figures understate the actual rise in living costs. In the first place, the official index deals only with the cost of living of a worker's family in Mexico City. Since in many other urban centers the cost of living has increased even more sharply than in Mexico City, the index cannot constitute a guide as to the situation in the country as a whole.

Secondly, the index consists of only three items: food, clothing, and domestic services. Since it is the rare worker that can afford domestic services, the last item is a joke and serves only to distort the index. Expenditures for transportation, medical care, amusements, union dues, etc. are not considered at all.

Third, the index is calculated on the basis of official prices, which are often only a pale shadow of what the housewife has to pay when she goes to buy food for the family. It is probable that the true rise in the cost of living since the Korean war has been in the neighborhood of 50 percent. And despite periodic announcements by government agencies of measures to check further increases, prices are still going up.

What has been happening to Mexican living costs since the period before World War II may be judged by the fact that the official index in the last week of June was more than four and a half times higher than in 1939. On the other hand, real wages in manufacturing during the first ten months of 1951 were, according to government figures, nearly 14 percent below the 1939 level.

New Orleans Quakers Give Peace Plan to Demo, GOP Meets

NEW ORLEANS, July 10.—The following proposed foreign policy plank, prepared after many months of study by an interfaith group in New Orleans and sponsored by the New Orleans Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) has been sent to the platform committees of the Republican and Democratic parties:

I—Background

- 1—World War II left the economic and political power of the world highly concentrated in the United States and the Soviet Union.
- 2—The responsibility for peace is largely lodged in the two great powers.
- 3—Both powers were unprepared for this responsibility because of their policy of relative isolation, especially with respect to each other.
- 4—A great ideological difference does exist between the two.
- 5—No arms race has ever resulted in peace.

II—Assumptions

The first requirement is to operate from realistic and constructive premises which have been recognized but which have not been effectively employed.

- 1—Rival systems and ideologies—religions, political and economic—have co-existed, and can co-exist in the world even within a continental area.
- 2—Since in a modern atomic war tragic disaster would befall both "victor" and "vanquished," there must be no World War III.
- 3—In no major peace issue can either the United States or the Soviet Union in truth evade its full share of responsibility.
- 4—The reliance should be on the Councils of the United Nations as the principal instrumentality for furthering peace.
- (a) The veto power was placed in the United Nations charter in recognition of the fact that man-

imity among the major powers is a necessity.

- (b) The right of veto of principal powers of the Security Council of the United Nations necessitates a constant and sincere effort to resolve differences.
- 5—The challenge presented to democratic society by the growth of Communist ideology is a "struggle for men's minds" which can only be won by actions which evidence our faith in the principles of democracy.

III—Objectives of the United States

- 1—Peaceful relations with all nations.
- 2—Agreement between major powers to prevent armed conflicts.
- 3—Removal of gross inequality in the level of living throughout the world.
- 4—Self-determination in government for all peoples.

IV—Methods

- 1—Bring all colonies and dependencies under the United Nations Colonial Commission in the interests of democracy and world unity.
- 2—Avoid coercion or interference in political and economic institutions of self-governing countries.
- 3—Recognize the privilege of peoples to emulate the United States in exercising the right of revolution.
- 4—Support democracy consistently. Make no deals with reactionary and corrupt governments for the sake of expediency.
- 5—Recognize the fact of an established government which is prepared to assume its obligations. The recognition of China should be conditioned on this basis.
- 6—Encourage and promote trade, travel, exchange of scientific and artistic accomplishments between all nations.
- 7—Press for equality of all men

compromises on basic civil and economic rights.

- 8—Promote understanding and agreement through conciliation in place of the hostility implicit in the "cold war."
- 9—Avoid leadership in an arms race. Our wide margin of war potential justifies a reasonable risk in this matter.
- 10—Seek agreement among all the powers not to send arms and ammunition to other countries.
- 11—Insist that negotiations for peaceful settlements be carried on by appropriate civilian representatives. The dominance of the military is contrary to United States tradition and policy. It is a threat to world peace and to personal liberty.
- 12—Resolve the Korean conflict at earliest practical date, exchanging prisoners in accordance with the Geneva Convention.

In brief, marshal the forces for peace. There are moral forces abroad in the world which require leadership.

Red Squad Chief in Portland Gets the Ax

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10. (FP)—William (Big Boy) Browne, Portland's labor-hating chief of detectives, got the ax in a shake-up of high police brass. A member of the detective division since 1932, Browne was transferred to the north precinct station in isolated St. Johns.

Browne was deeply implicated in early efforts to frame Harry Bridges, president of the International Longshoremen's & Warehousemen's Union. At that time, in addition to being chief of detectives, Browne was head of the notorious Portland Red Squad.

In recent years Browne has lectured widely on the "red menace in Oregon."

Rites Today for Mrs. Etta Graham

Services will be held today (Friday) at 1 p.m. for Mrs. Etta B. Graham, who died Wednesday at the age of 79. The services will be held at St. Marks A.M.E. Church, 32nd Ave. and 95th St., East Elmhurst, Corona, L. I.

Mrs. Graham was active in the ALP up to her illness four days ago.

She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Shirley Graham DuBois, and by four sons.

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LAUTNER'S CONTRADICTIONS IN PREVIOUS TRIALS BARED

By HARRY RAYMOND

Questions intended by the defense to show the stoop-pigeons nature of John Lautner's version of Marxism were curtailed by the court's order yesterday in the trial of the New York Communists at Foley Square.

Judge Edward J. Dimick's ruling barred a series of questions by Defense Attorney Serri which aimed at exposing the false and corrupt character of the police informer's testimony against Elizabeth Gurley Flynn and her co-defendants.

Serri fought vigorously for the right to pound the witness with questions he said would depict to the jury the "universal condemnation of informers." The court ruled against him.

When his cross-examination was disrupted, Serri won a recess until 10:30 a.m. today (Friday) to prepare a new line of questions.

RECORDS OF TRIALS

Serri went to the records of Lautner's testimony in the Los Angeles and Baltimore Smith Act trials and the recent Subversive Activities Control Board hearings in Washington. He attacked the witness' credibility with a series of questions about that testimony.

Part of the record quoted to the jury by Serri revealed that Lautner testified in California he had read the "Communist Manifesto," but "I didn't teach it." In Baltimore, however, the record showed, Lautner was asked about the same book and replied: "I taught from it."

Serri's cross-examination showed that when questioned in Baltimore, Lautner said there were 35 members in the Communist Party in West Virginia when he went there as an organizer in 1938. But shortly thereafter when he testified before the SACB he gave the number as 80.

Lautner admitted he told the SACB hearing panel the Communist Party did not run a candidate for president in 1936. That year, Earl Browder was the party's candidate for president, with James W. Ford as his running mate.

CELLAR TALE

Serri then turned to the fantastic story Lautner told on direct examination about an alleged third degree session in a Cleveland cellar. The story listed such stage props as a lie detector, a recording machine, blackjacks thumping on a cellar wall and the witness standing naked before cloak-and-dagger inquisitors.

"After Mr. (J. Edgar) Hoover heard that Cleveland story did he say that is the man we need as director for the new movie division

of the FBI?" Serri asked the witness.

Assistant prosecutor David L. Marks objected. The objection was sustained by Judge Dimock.

"With this witness you have got to ask all sorts of questions to bring out the truth," Serri told the court after the jury had been sent from the room. "No one has ever dodged the truth more than this witness."

Judge Dimock held to his ruling and said: "I order Mr. Serri to ask no more questions of that type." The judge ruled out a series of questions relating to the Cleveland cellar story.

"We claim this story is a fiction," Serri protested.

"Haven't we the right to question the witness so the jury can decide it is an absurd fiction?"

THE INFORMER

When the jury returned, Serri began questioning Lautner about his activities as a police informer. The lawyer asked if he remembered a scene in the movie, based on Liam O'Flaherty's book, "The Informer." This line of questioning was immediately barred by the court. The jury and witness were again sent from the room.

Marks complained the question assumed "facts not in evidence."

Serri said he was merely going to ask Lautner if he agreed with the motion picture characterization of the informer. He said he was attempting to show the "universal condemnation of informers."

"It does have quite a bit to do with the case," Serri argued, "to

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86 Air Force Men Dropped In 3 Months

SCOTT AIR FORCE BASE, Ill., July 10.—Eighty-six Air Force officers have been dropped from the service in the last three months because of "their fear of flying," the Air Training Command Headquarters revealed here yesterday. The cases of 73 other air personnel who asked to be excused from flight duty are being studied, it was said.

The commissions of the 86 officers have been revoked and they received honorable discharges. Members of the Reserve account for all but 3 of the 159 cases considered, a spokesman said.

The action came as the aftermath to a recent "no flying" strike conducted by officers at Randolph Air Force Base, Texas.

Republican Party's Platform Calls For Spreading the War

By ROB F. HALL

CHICAGO, July 10.—An aggressive program of world conquest based on the Truman-Dulles bi-partisan policies was called for in the foreign policy platform released by the Republican Party resolutions committee, and scheduled to be acted on later today.

While the preamble to the plank denounces the Truman administration for its failure to stem the forward march of the peoples of Asia and Europe (which the platform calls "communism") the specific proposals reiterate the main elements of the Marshall Plan, the Truman Doctrine, the Korean intervention, the rearming of Germany and Japan, the North Atlantic Pact, the Rio treaty.

The platform rails against the Democrats for having withdrawn from southern Korea and then for "committing the nation to fight back under the most unfavorable conditions. Already the tragic cost is over 110,000 American casualties."

The platform then complains that Truman has gotten us into "stalemates and ignominious bawling with our enemies," with the clear implication that the desirable course is to break off negotiations at Panmunjom and embark on unlimited war against Korea and China.

The platform says concerning the Democrats:

"We charge that they have plunged us into war in Korea without the consent of our citizens through their authorized representatives in the Congress, and have carried on that war without will to victory."

This repeats the straddle performance of all discussion of Korea—an attack for starting the war and an implied promise to spread it.

In deference to Gen. Eisenhower's position, the platform committee omitted a denunciation of Universal Military Training, which was desired by the bulk of the midwest farm area delegates.

The national defense plank states: "We shall see to it that our military services are adequately supported in all ways required, including manpower."

After committing the GOP to an enormous buildup of military power, it adds hypocritically that

the party will always seek "universal limitation and control of armaments on a dependable basis."

LABOR PLANK

The labor plank provides for retention of Taft-Hartley, which it praises for guaranteeing to the worker "the right to quit his job at any time, the right to a job without first joining a union."

The plank condemned Truman's seizure of plants under claims of "inherent constitutional powers." It did not, however, demand that Truman invoke Taft-Hartley in the steel strike, as most Republican leaders in Congress have been insisting.

The platform opposed a national health insurance system and took a state's rights position on Federal aid to education.

Although all GOP leaders at the convention have talked against high taxes and pledged tax reductions, there was nothing tangible on this subject in the platform. It merely called for "the elimination of waste and extravagance" and the administration of tax laws "free from politics, favoritism and corruption."

SPOILS SYSTEM

As expected, the platform bore down heavily against the corruption of the Truman crowd. But this plank was made dubious by Eisenhower's statement to a group of delegates yesterday that if elected he would kick out all holders of Federal appointive jobs and replace them with members of his own gang. It was the old political racket of "to the victor belongs the spoils."

There was, of course, a plank on "Communism" in which the platform writers complained that Truman, whose Justice Department has been framing Communist leaders for several years, has not been sufficiently vigorous in persecuting Communists. The plank, read in conjunction with Sen. McCarthy's outpouring at the session

Olympic Head Makes Plea for World Truce

HELSINKI, Finland, July 10.—Erik Von Frenckell, Finland's head of the Olympic Games, today told an open meeting of the Olympic Committee that the games should mark a truce between all nations. "The organizers," he said, "proclaim ekekeiria, the Olympic truce. The greatest festival of modern times, the Olympic Games, should be held in an atmosphere of international understanding."

The Olympic tradition of truce means a cessation of any and all conflicts going on in the world at the time.

\$25,000 STEEL STRIKE AID IS VOTED BY NEWS GUILD

PORTLAND, Ore., July 10.—A contribution of \$25,000 to aid the United Steelworkers' strike was voted here yesterday by the national convention of the American Newspaper Guild, CIO.

The Guild's annual party also adopted a resolution urging all Guild locals to aid the steel strikers in every possible way.

yesterday afternoon, presages an intensified campaign on persecution not only against Communists but against persons as far away from Marxist principles as Prof. Owen Lattimore, a ambassador Philip Jessup, etc.



DULLES

Olympic Coach Sees Tough Competition

HELSINKI, Finland, July 10.—U.S. Olympic Coach Brutus Hamilton today expressed concern at the fact that some of the athletes couldn't get accustomed to sleeping in daylight in this land of the Midnight Sun, and said, "We have to get ourselves regulated quickly because this isn't going to be a picnic and we will be hard pressed to get as many gold medals as we have won in the past. We're going to have to go up against an awful lot of good looking athletes."

He said he expected "a lot of surprises" in the games.

Meanwhile interest was stirred by the listing of the Soviet Union's woman's track and field team. They are generally considered the most likely to win the points. The entries revealed that one of its woman stars would go after a record equalling four crowns. Mrs. Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland was the first woman to ever win four Olympic titles. Aleksandra Chudina, a tall blonde chasseur, is entered in the javelin, high jump, broad jump and 400 meter relay.

Nadezhda Khnykina, 20-year-old Georgian who holds the Russian record of 11.7 seconds, heads the Soviet entrants in the 100-meter dash. Also included is Irina Turova, who is only 16 but was clocked in 12.1 seconds in the

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COMMUNIST PARTY FLAYS JAILING OF MRS. YATES FOR REFUSING TO BE INFORMER

"The arbitrary jailing of Oleta O'Connor Yates, State Organizational Secretary of the Communist Party of California, on 16 contempt citations is a vindictive act of reprisal for her refusal to turn informer at the California Smith Act trial. Nothing so reveals the utter bankruptcy of the Smith Act prosecution, nothing so dramatizes the frameup character of the Government indictments, as the outrageous imprisonment of this courageous working class woman leader."

Appearing as the first defense witness on behalf of the California 15, Oleta O'Connor Yates testified for nine days as to her knowledge of the principles and policies of the Communist Party. Then the Prosecution rose to interrogate. Unable to shake her testimony the Prosecution resorted to its bludgeoning tactic: "Turn informer or go to jail!"

Fearlessly, Oleta O'Connor Yates declared in ringing words: "However many times I am asked

and in however many forms, to identify a person as a Communist, I can't bring myself to do it, because it means loss of job, and I know that it means persecution for them and their families. I know that it even opens them up to possible illegal violence, and I will not be responsible for that. I WILL NOT DO IT."

"She refused to betray the high principles by which she has lived and worked all her life."

"For her heroic refusal to name and identify individuals, for her refusal to contribute to the present red-baiting and witch-hunting war hysteria, Oleta O'Connor Yates was thrown into prison. She faces a possible long-term sentence for criminal contempt. Only the people can help reverse this monstrous decision."

"Oleta O'Connor Yates acted in the highest traditions of the American working class. Her courageous words and action will be remembered by the American workers and the Negro people, by all

decent-minded people in our land, long after the inquisitionists have been relegated to the dust-bin of history."

"The National Committee of the Communist Party calls upon all democratic-minded men and women to speak out without delay. There can be no fair trial if men and women are silenced because they refuse to betray the working class and assume the hateful role of stoop-pigeons and informers."

"We call upon labor, the Negro people, women and youth to act at once. Demand the immediate freedom of Oleta O'Connor Yates. Demand the immediate withdrawal of the contempt citation."

"Send your protests by letter or wire to U.S. Attorney General James P. McGranery, Washington, D.C., and U.S. Attorney General Walter S. Pious, Federal Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Urge the immediate cessation of the present frame-up prosecutions under the Smith Act. Fight for the repeal of this unconstitutional act."

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE'S Walter Pippmann writes a mystical essay on the two-party system. In it he lauds the two old parties for "fusing," "blunting" and "blurring" the issues otherwise irreconcilable among classes, regions, factions... What Pippmann means for this election specifically becomes clear as he writes: "A campaign in which the choice was Eisenhower or Stevenson would be a triumphant vindication of the American system." A Harriman campaign, on the other hand, even though Harriman's New Dealism is sheer demagoguery, "would surely divide and embitter the country." Here is the raw philosophy of capitalism's two-party system. Let the people "choose" between Tweedledum and Tweedledee, between one proponent of imperialism and another, between one opponent of FEPC and Negro rights and enough. But never, never permit the people to decide squarely on the issues.

THE TIMES, which is for Republican Eisenhower as candidate and as President, thinks it can shrug off responsibility for the Christian Front's darling, Joe McCarthy, by calling his speech the "low point" of the GOP convention. But McCarthy's call for a Nazi-like "anti-Communist" crusade won the loudest cheers of the convention. Eisenhower hasn't repudiated McCarthy. Nor have Dewey and Taft.

THE COMPASS' I. F. Stone raps the GOP platform "straddle" on civil rights as a "blow to Negro aspirations."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM front-pages this headline: "Families Vie With Rats To Live In Some Homes." THIS American "way of life" both Eisenhower and Taft, both Truman and Stevenson, will cheerfully "defend"... After yards of hypocritical blabber about the "democratic" nature of our rigged two-party conventions and elections, the Telegram admits the GOP election platform is a phony, but—"Anyway, the voters don't take any party platform very seriously. And we don't know why they should." There's only one reason the Telegram has to talk that way. It knows that the betrayal by both Wall Street parties of their solemn promises is a stink in the nostrils of the American people. If it is not on the party platforms that Americans are supposed to pass judgment, what do we vote on—General Eisenhower's big blue eyes?

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN smirks that "the Hearst newspapers... are in the fortunate position of being able to offer to Gen. Eisenhower, in the event that he is nominated as seems likely, the same strong support we would have given Sen. Taft." The Eisenhower brand of war, white supremacy and anti-unionism is good enough for Hearst.

THE POST says that "unhappily, the evidence so far is frail" that Eisenhower will "stand up and fight McCarthyism." Not only won't Eisenhower do it. But the Post itself trifles with its dislike for McCarthy by booming (in Doris Fleenor's column) McCarthy's ally in hate-mongering and thought control, Sen. Nixon. This old hand in the Un-American game, a sponsor of concentration camp legislation is shamelessly described as "young and attractive" and a likely choice of the "Eisenhower forces" for vice-president.—R.F.

World of Labor

by George Morris



(Continued from Page 2) of labor, that reactionary laws and other action against labor are a handmaiden of the anti-Communist hysteria. Most labor leaders hesitate to put it in such plain language, but they do agree that "McCarthyism" has become a weapon for defeat of most of the things labor wants.

The men who appeared before the GOP's platform committee know, as do most of their associates in labor, that it is hardly possible to expect the realization of any one of the planks they suggested (outside their foreign policy stand which is based on anti-Communism), unless an essential part of the fight is to defeat and nullify of the red-baiting hysteria and prosecutions fanned by the enemies of labor.

In the case of the CIO the omission of a demand for repeal of the Smith and McCarran acts is even more glaring because, in addition to adopting specific resolutions on civil liberties, the CIO adopted omnibus legislative program of 25 points, one of which covered the Smith and McCarran laws. The steel union's legislative program similarly carried this point.

Why, then, was it eliminated when presented to the GOP platform committee? If the point was good enough as a proposal from a labor convention, why wasn't it taken to the designated destination?

While we have won part of the

battle of getting recognition by both the AFL and CIO that the struggle against thought-control laws is a struggle that concerns all labor, the big task still remains of getting labor to press that struggle in action—ESPECIALLY IN THIS ELECTION CAMPAIGN.

In this respect the progressive forces in the labor movement also share the responsibility. In most cases very little has been done to see to it that the Smith, McCarran and anti-Loyalty Oath resolutions passed by conventions of conservative unions were backed by pressure from the rank and file.

The struggle in defense of civil liberties must go hand-in-hand with the peace and civil rights issue in this election campaign.

The platform statements of the CIO and AFL may be also rendered ineffective because there is unfortunately no labor unity yet to make them a real issue in the election campaign. The danger is that their platform statements will, for all practical purposes, come down to just their foreign policy sections, which are in accord with the Truman-Eisenhower pro-war line—critical only of what they call "isolationism." There is nothing serving labor's interest for peace in that section of the platform. But both the CIO and AFL are also asking:

- For repeal of Taft-Hartley and its replacement by a Wagner Act type of legislation.
- For an FEPC.

- For an effective price and rent control program.
- Federal aid to education (The AFL asks for a billion).
- For an expanded public housing program.
- Expansion and liberalization of the social security system.
- A broad national health program.
- A minimum wage of \$1.25 (CIO)—\$1 (AFL).

• Some tax liberalization. (Both aren't too definite on this point, admitting that the vast armaments expenditures they approve preclude a real immediate cut in taxes of low incomes).

On the above points the CIO and AFL run practically parallel. The CIO also listed a point against "hysterical procedures and denial of basic individual rights... foisted upon our society on the specious plea of internal security," and called for a more liberal immigration policy.

The AFL had a section on improvements for government employees and condemned the GOP alliance with the Dixiecrats who, the AFL added, "are a vanishing race, decadent, moribund and paralyzed by their own prejudice."

But irrespective of the negative aspects of the CIO-AFL platforms, which experience through the campaign may still correct, I submit that the above common platform points are an important ground for common action by the AFL, CIO, Progressive Party, Americans for Democratic Action and about every other force of the labor movement or in alliance with it, like the Negro people and farm organizations.

If all this strength were really mobilized and allied into a coalition in the election campaign, it would be a powerful influence and a great force to discourage those who are planning an anti-labor holiday with the opening of Congress next January.

THE REAL PORTRAIT OF A SPY

By RICHARD O. BOYER

John Lautner's pose of outraged innocence, of one who was testifying for the Government only because his feelings had been hurt by the Communists, has been shaken of late by the portrait drawn of him by the defense on cross-examination. Questions have portrayed him as a long-time professional spy whose activities have ranged from Africa and Europe with the Army Intelligence to New York and Los Angeles with the F.B.I. Let no one associate him, however, with anything of the dashing or romantic, with anything of the Hollywood "Night Train to Trieste" school of espionage. Cross-examination also reveals him as a dull and plodding man, unimaginative and methodical, a small-town provincial Lothario, victimizing some four or five women, spawning illegitimate children, now pretending he was a Catholic for the purposes of romance and later posing as a Jew. And he wasn't even very good as a spy, losing reports and notations for the FBI and having none of the super-intelligence F.B.I. agents are supposed to display.

Why, he couldn't even remember the year, cross-examination revealed among a good many other things, of the beginning of the Civil War. The Justice Department, defense questioning further revealed, had to write out the questions and answers he was expected to give in some of the trials in which he has been appearing for the government. His mentors were afraid he might forget without this written drill.

All in all, Lautner has had some tough days recently, and he manifestly longs for his first role of outraged innocence but doesn't seem able to get back to it. Then he testified as if he were playing the lead in "The Meanest Man in Town." He exuded hate as a snake does venom. He sneered and leered at the defendants apparently on the theory that this added credibility to the role of one who had been cruelly outraged. Perhaps he overplayed the part a little, since a normal man could not look at him without the hair rising on the back of his neck as if he had suddenly chanced upon some unspeakable horror. The role, moreover, contained too much of mystery. It didn't explain why he had apparently been in touch with the F.B.I. considerably before he had been expelled from the Communist Party.

The picture of Lautner, the mystery man, is being replaced in ever greater detail by the portrait of Lautner, the spy. Cross-examination Wednesday contained the suggestion, indignantly repudiated by Lautner, that he has been a spy since the age of 19 when he is alleged to have entered the service of the fascist Admiral Horthy in Hungary. The questions asked Lautner on cross-examination have traced that shoddy international underworld inhabited by Titoites, Trotskyites, tipsters, blackmailers, British L-

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Of Things to Come

by John Pittman



What Republicans Hope We'll Forget

THE REPUBLICANS have made much of the sorry mess of our international relations and the economic hardships caused by the squandering of our wealth on rearmament and the purchase of satellites. We concur in this estimate of the state of our affairs. But such an estimate falls far short of honesty if it fails to point out the underlying cause of such errors. This the Republicans have not done. They have not admitted that the present critical situation of our country stems from a policy of hostility to the Soviet Union. On the contrary, they have presented us with a foreign policy plank which not only will continue this policy of hostility, but will intensify it. Hence, all their viewing with alarm and angry denunciations of existing conditions are exposed as rank hypocrisy by their rejection of peaceful co-existence, the rejection of which is the cause of existing conditions.

Moreover, the hypocrisy of the Republican program is further exposed by their dishonest attribution of guilt for these conditions. What they said about the guilt of the Democrats is true. But it is a half-truth, and therefore an attempt to deceive the people. The other part of the truth, the part the Republicans tried and will keep trying to conceal, is their own guilt in respect to the present deplorable state of our foreign relations.

It is altogether true, for instance, that the Washington government has—as Hoover put it—produced "an inflation which is wrecking American lives." And we can agree with Hoover that we need "an entire recon-

sideration of these policies based on the realities which have today developed both in the United States and abroad."

But where were the Republicans, we can ask, when these policies were being formulated and implemented? The record shows that the Republicans participated fully both in projecting the policies and in carrying them out.

Take the \$400,000,000 spent to bolster up Turkish and Greek reaction—spent at a time when the peoples in these countries were moving to throw out their old despotic regimes and set up genuinely democratic governments. On April 22, 1947, 35 Republicans and 32 Democrats voted for this "aid" in the Senate, and on May 9, 1947, 126 Republicans and 161 Democrats voted for it.

Or take the so-called "interim aid bill" for \$597,000,000 to patch up French, Italian and Austrian capitalism, passed in the same year. The Senate vote was 83 to 6; the House, 313 to 82. The majority of Republicans voted in favor.

The Marshall Plan was also approved in 1948 by a bipartisan vote—69 to 17 in the Senate; 329 to 74 in the House. And the yearly appropriations of billions of taxpayers' funds to bolster the dilapidated structure of European capitalism were also approved by Republicans as well as Democrats.

Consider the North Atlantic

Treaty Organization, that military alliance by which Washington has reduced the United Nations to the status of a State Department bureau and has organized aggressive military forces in Europe. The treaty was written in consultation with the bi-partisan Senate foreign relations committee. And on July 21, 1949, 32 Republicans voted with 50 Democrats to ratify it.

So with the Mutual Defense Assistance Program, another apparatus for arming satellites and subsidizing war-profiteering arms trusts. On August 18, 1949, this bill was approved in the House by 51 Republicans and 187 Democrats; and on Sept. 22, 1949, in the Senate with an affirmative vote of 19 Republicans and 36 Democrats.

A great deal is said by certain "Senators from Formosa" and other China Lobby spokesmen about the Washington government's responsibility for "losing" China. This formulation, of course, is their own, since we believe in the new China the American people have gained a great ally and friend. However, for the record, it is worth noting that no Republican voice challenged the views of Hurley and Marshall in respect to trying to bring about unity between the Kuomintang and the Communists.

So it goes. The Republicans are equally guilty with the Democrats for the present situation of the American people. The fact that they try to conceal their guilt makes them all the more guilty, unworthy of consideration by American voters.

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20 YEARS FOR PATRIOTISM

A PLAIN, DECENT AMERICAN who never committed a crime stood before a Pittsburgh judge yesterday and heard these words—

Jail for 20 years, \$10,000 fine, and the full costs of the prosecution.

This is virtual life imprisonment for Steve Nelson, warm-hearted, courageous, generous steel worker who never committed a crime in his life, and whose sole crime is that he believes in democracy, in peace, in the cause of the common people.

Nelson, and his fellow-defendants, Andy Onda and Jim Dolsen, are being buried alive under the 1919 "Sedition" law. Under this filthy piece of thought control, passed to smash the steel union, the highest sentence ever handed out was five years in 1926 to four steel workers "caught" with books by Lenin in their homes.

The Judge Harry Montgomery who gloatingly gave Nelson the maximum sentence allowed under the law is acting not only for his private clique of careerist reactionaries in "Americans Battling Communism." He is acting for the ruthless Morgan-Mellon steel corporations who rule Pennsylvania with an iron hand as a feudal barony where the U. S. Constitution does not apply.

The Nazi-like brutality of this frameup arises from the fact that these coal-and-iron barons cannot endure the slightest political criticism among the mines and mills. They dread a Steve Nelson an Andy Onda or a Jim Dolsen the way a Hitler dreaded honest and decent men. They fear them particularly now as they are waging war on the 600,000 steel strikers and the families praying for peace in Korea.

And the vultures lying in wait for these men made sure to prepare a Smith Act indictment for "subversion," with guaranteed five-year sentences, if the Pittsburgh court failed to bring in the ordered jail sentences. Nelson and his colleagues face such indictments too.

This is not justice, nor a trial.

This is a legal lynching carried out by cynical political gangsters who despise the American tradition and the American people.

We call on every decent person who cannot endure this heartless cruelty to an innocent man and his family to stand up now to protest this Dreyfuss-style frameup. There should be a torrent of wires.

McCARTHY - EISENHOWER

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Carthyism or McCarthy from Eisenhower or his supporters. It is a silent deal, a quiet understanding.

This bodes dire things for the United States unless all Americans of good will—whether GOP or Democrat, trade union, Communist, Liberal Party, Progressive Party—find ways of making common cause to save the Constitution and the peace.

The GOP leadership promises a peace-hungry America that it will bring "peace" through the oceans of blood of a world war starting in China. The sole gripe of the GOP against the Truman War in Korea is that the Truman-Acheson forces are unable to spread it because of the enormous world resistance to any further war.

BUT WE ARE CONVINCED that the USA of 1952 does not want either the McCarthyite reign of fear or the disaster of a world atomic slaughter.

This means that every candidate for Congress from here on must be tested and judged on how far he is willing to take his stand against McCarthyism, and the spread-the-war mania; how far he is ready to urge a Korea truce and a peace through negotiation in West Europe.

This means that in the coming Democratic Party Convention the tremendous desire of the nation for freedom from fear and war shall make itself heard in accents that the bosses will be unable to ignore. The workers must compel the Administration to make peace in Korea, to halt the rearming of the Bonn Nazis, to enforce an FEPC, and restore a peacetime economy.

To bow down to McCarthyism which now places its bets on either a Taft or an Eisenhower is to create a new peril for all America. And not just for the Left and the trade unions.

But also for the most conservative of GOP or Democratic Party voters and supporters who have dared ever to disagree with the hell-bent-for-Fascism program of the McCarthy hatchetmen.

To McCarthyism, the slightest disagreement or criticism of its foul falsehoods or its spread-the-war line is subversive and treasonous.

This is what is brewing in the Eisenhower-Taft struggle in the GOP Convention.



Soviet Writer Pays Tribute to Americans Fighting Racism

By JOSEPH CLARK

MOSCOW.

DESPITE EVERYTHING the brass hats and "American century" boys are doing to besmirch the name of America, newspapers and magazines in the Soviet Union are careful to distinguish between the American people and those who misrepresent them abroad.

A stirring tribute to progressive Americans who fight against racism is contained in an article which appeared in the theoretical journal, "Bolshevik." The article, entitled "Racism—Misanthropic Ideology of American Imperialists," in the No. 11, June issue, was written by M. Baskin. It is an uncompromising expose of racism, and all theories of racial superiority as weapons of darkest reaction.

The article concludes:

"The advanced progressive forces of the USA, under the leadership of the Communist Party, come out against the misanthropic ideology and policy of racism. In the works of such outstanding leaders of the Communist Party of the USA, such as William Z. Foster, Eugene Dennis and others, on the basis of Marxist-Leninist theory, there is a great amount of factual material refusing the racist madness of the American instigators of war.

"The noted author Howard Fast, the talented singer and tribune of the people Paul Robeson, the world renowned scientist DuBois, thousands of ordinary workers, farmers, intellectuals of the USA, participate in the struggle against the enemies of the people—the war makers and racist obscurantists."

BASKIN compares the use of racial supremacy doctrines and practice by American big business circles with Hitler's use of identical theories. The author goes back to the 80s of the last century to cite the views of Secretary of State James Blaine about how the Americans and the British constitute a "superior" race of people who have the right to rule over lower races. He reveals the racism in Theodore Roosevelt's "big stick" ideology.

The article traces the rise of the Ku Klux Klan in America after the civil war and its baleful influence on the course of American history.

Coming up to the present, he offers as exhibits the propaganda of the Hearst newspaper chain which wasn't loathe to open its columns to the Hitlerite filth of Rosenberg. Henry Luce's "American Century" is revealed as outright racism in the service of the big corporations. The Truman Doctrine is examined for its imperialist character and use of racial supremacy ideas.

Discrimination against Negroes sponsored by right wing trade union leaders of the CIO and AFL is compared with the use of police state unions under the Tsars in Russia. The Social Democratic theory of American capitalist exceptionalism is analyzed for its kinship with racist theories.

THEN THE AUTHOR makes a detailed accounting of various "scientific" systems and theories developed as direct or indirect support for racism supremacy ideas. Baskin cites Huntington's geographical theories of history as well as Mendelian-Morgan "biology" used to justify hereditary theories of racial supremacy. Racism "biological" theories serve to defend exploitation and oppression, both social and national, the author shows. He writes:

"The existence of antagonistic classes is explained neither by the laws of biology nor by the 'eternal laws of nature.' The rise of classes is a result of the appearance of private property in the means of production.

"As far as races are concerned they arose in the early stages of the development of society, and in time there was more and more intermingling of races, and no sort of 'pure' race exists.

"There are no 'higher' and 'lower' races, but there are peoples, standing, independently of which race they belong to, on different levels of social development. The reasons for the backwardness of one country and people compared with another are found not in racial differences between them, but their conditions of social development, the character of their racial systems, social and national oppression and exploitation by imperialism, especially in the colonial and dependent countries."

The science of biology, especially as developed by Darwin,

Timiryazef, Michurin and Lysenko, demolishes the theory of immutable hereditary and biological superiority. Similarly, anthropology shows the biological unity of mankind.

In foreign policy, racism is used by American imperialism for extending its control to all parts of the colonial and capitalist world, including western Europe, taking in western Germany as well as Japan, as occupied countries.

WITHIN THE UNITED STATES the author describes the oppression and exploitation of the 15,000,000 Negro people. He analyzes the despotic plantation system of the South and the discrimination practised against Negroes everywhere. Baskin draws on the works of Herbert Aptheker, including his pamphlet "American Racist Laws," and Harry Haywood's "Negro Liberation," which has had a wide sale in the Soviet Union.

The author describes the multinational Soviet state as a refutation of the racists who say that prejudice and hatred of one race or people, by another is "human nature."

The constitution of the Soviet Union provides in article 123:

"Equality of rights of citizens of the USSR, irrespective of their nationality or race, in all spheres of economic, government, cultural, political and other public activity, is an inalienable law."

"Any direct or indirect restriction of the rights of, or, conversely, the establishment of any direct or indirect privileges for, citizens on account of their race or nationality, as well as any advocacy of racial or national exclusiveness or hatred and contempt, is punishable by law."

Nor is the fate of this article like that of the 13th, 14th and 15th amendments of our constitution. It is enforced.



Two Plans Offered City for Action on Firetraps Trial of 15

By MICHAEL SINGER

The city's firetrap housing policy was hit from two directions yesterday as the Brooklyn Grand Jury probe into the Bedford-Stuyvesant blaze that killed seven Puerto Ricans last month appeared more bent on convicting an alleged arsonist than in cleaning out and indicting the housing officialdom.

In a communication to Mayor Impellitteri, Dr. Edwin S. Burdell, president of Cooper Union and chairman of the Community Ser-

vice Society's housing group, demanded probe into 35,000 small homes occupied by 150,000 persons. He charged these dwellings, condemned more than a year ago, were "totally unfit for habitation."

Brooklyn State Sen. Fred G. Moritt, of Bedford-Stuyvesant, yesterday proposed legislation which would force the city to remove violations in tenements where landlords refused to make or delayed repairs. Under Moritt's proposal, made to City Construction, Robert Moses, who heads the

mayor's six-man housing probe, a \$50,000,000 state fund administered by a director of housing safety would be created, to repair housing considered dangerous to life and safety. The cost of repairs would be a first lien against the landlord, taking priority over his first and second mortgages.

Moritt said his proposal would necessitate amending the Multiple Dwelling Law which at present does not hold that the expense of removing a violation takes priority over taxes and mortgages.

Dr. Burdell's investigation de-

mand charged that nearly one-third of New Yorkers live in small homes ignored by the city in its housing codes and laws. These 150,000 tenants in the 35,000 rat-infested, vermin-swarming "shacks," which he declared, live in "wretched" conditions sometimes without toilets, wash basins and bathtubs. Many of the homes, he asserted, have floors of bare earth.

He urged an increase in the Housing and Building Inspection staff and in the Health Department, whose jurisdiction covers one and two-family houses.

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"We'll rule out the question about the movie," the judge declared.

"But informers are universally despised," Serri replied. "Judges have repeatedly denounced them. I am here, trying to prove he is an informer."

Serri told the court he plans to question the witness further on the "six distinguishing marks of an informer." He listed them:

1. He protests too much.
2. He puts the blame on somebody else.

3. He tries to drag in the revolution at every turn, but is evasive about everything else.

4. He shows little interest in the day-to-day activities of the Communist Party.

5. He has no pride in the Communist Party members and their achievements.

6. His definition of Marxism-Leninism is a caricature.

Serri made an extended offer of proof based on the six points. Judge Dimock ruled out the entire line of the lawyer's proposed questions.

Lautner

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telligence agents, spurious American telephone officials, and various small and seedy men ready to do anything for a small and seedy reward.

Lautner admitted knowing some of the characters described in cross-examination concerning the underworld agents of Tito. He swore, however, that he had not been enlisted in the service of Tito. Questions asked by John T. McTernan, defense attorney, alleged, that Lautner had been named as a Tito spy by those who had confessed to trying to overthrow the government of Hungary for the benefit of Tito.

But for that matter Lautner denied he had worked for the F.B.I., even after Mary M. Kaufman, of the defense, had forced him to admit that a memorandum, written while he was an official of the Communist Party and apparently containing information for the F.B.I. and the name and telephone and extension number of an F.B.I. agent, was in his writing.

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VET'S FAMILY ASKS DECENT HOME, GETS CITY BRUSH-OFF

A veteran of the U. S. Armed Forces, who with his wife and three children are sleeping on the floor of friends' apartments, was given the cold shoulder by city officials yesterday when he appealed for housing. The veteran, E. Caraballo, had had an application in for city housing since 1949. Yesterday he and three other families in dire need of a decent home were told, "No housing available," at the City Housing Authority, the Mayor's office and the Board of Estimate.

Scarcely better off is the family of N. Figueroa who, with his wife and five children, are crammed into one room plus "half a room," the latter being without a single window. The Figueras also applied for housing in 1949, when they were told to "wait."

Two other families' cases were brought to the city's attention by a mass delegation, including the family spokesmen and leaders of the Manhattan Tenants Council and Chelsea Tenants Council.

Mrs. D. Negron, mother of four children, has been vainly seeking an apartment other than her fourth floor walk-up because of her

Housing Census

Of 635,944 dwelling units in Manhattan, 110,979 had no private bath or were dilapidated, it was stated in the 1950 Census of Housing issued yesterday by the Bureau of the Census, U. S. Department of Commerce, in Washington.

The number of dwelling units in Manhattan increased by only three percent since the 1940 census, it was stated.

heart condition. City housing authorities have remained deaf to the warning of medical authorities that Mrs. Negron's life is endangered.

The delegation also advanced the housing request of Mr. and Mrs. Grumbos, an elderly couple living in a single room.

At the City Housing Authority, the tenant group was told by a receptionist that "all officials" are on vacation. At City Hall, Mrs. Moscow, an aide to the Mayor, stated no housing is available, and at the Board of Estimate's Real Estate Board the brush-off went the same way.

OPEN DRIVE FOR NEGRO AS ASSEMBLYMAN IN QUEENS

"Negro Representation for Corona" was the slogan of residents of that Long Island community this week. They spread petitions to all corners of the Fifth Assembly District (Queens) to make sure that Dr. Frederick Ellis Bell, only Negro candidate for State Assemblyman would get on the ballot for the primary elections Aug. 19.

Because Dr. Bell is a Democrat, registered members of that party are out in force getting designating petitions signed so that he can get on the ballot in the Democratic primary, the non-partisan committee for Negro and minority representation declared yesterday. The petitions must be filed on July 15.

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the key Michigan delegation. Similarly, the duPont company is said to have considerable sway in the Delaware delegation.

You see, some of the delegates "occasionally want a loan."

The Wall Street Journal told how the Eisenhower and Taft machines use dossiers to give delegates a "working over."

Drew Pearson gave even more graphic details of the system - which any student of Nazi techniques will recognize.

"Index No. 2 gives names of family doctors of delegates, so Taft leaders can work on delegates through their physicians . . . and No. 5 gives the party case-history of every delegate, tells when each joined the party, how he voted, whether he likes the theater, good food, or liquor, his friends and a map of the district."

This, by the admission of Wall Street's own, is the two-party system under Wall Street's control.

"No Negro has ever been elected to office in the Borough of Queens. Tens of thousands of Queens people have been without representation in our halls of government," said Rev. Edward E. Jarvis, pastor of Mt. Horeb Baptist Church, chairman of the NMR committee. "This is a community issue - not a partisan political issue," he stated.

The pastors of several Corona churches have already urged their congregations to unite behind Dr. Bell regardless of party affiliations. Designating petitions for Dr. Bell have been signed and passed around at church services.

In one church where Dr. Bell was invited to speak about his candidacy, all members of the congregation raised their hands to signify their support for him.

During the coming weekend more than 20 street meetings will be held in Corona and other communities from a loudspeaker truck.

The Communist told Corona residents yesterday: "If you are not contacted by one of our canvassers, feel free to come to the committee's headquarters at 97-08 Northern Blvd. and sign your name to a Petition for Dr. Bell. To sign, you must be a registered Democrat," the committee concluded.

R.J. Wool Firm Liquidates 600 Textile Workers

WOONSOCKET, R. I., July 10. -The Woonsocket Worsted Co., which employed 600 persons at peak production, will close its plant this week and move to Laurens, S. C., in a union-busting, wage-slashing move.

Vice-president Frank A. Farrell said "present orders will be cut within the next two days" and the plant will be liquidated.

Nelson

(Continued from Page 1) back her tears as he was rushed away by the cops after he sentenced.

(In Chicago a delegation of Civil Rights Congress leaders last night was seeking a conference with Gov. John Fine of Pennsylvania to protest the sentencing of Steve Nelson and to urge that Nelson be granted bail. The delegation was headed by William Patterson, CRC executive secretary.)

The Civil Rights Congress is appealing the sentence and fighting for bail.

"This is the most savage sentence ever given an American for his political opinions," said the Pittsburgh chapter of the CRC. "This sentence is intended to intimidate all American working class leaders. It was timed with the present attempt of the United States Steel Corp and the Mellon interests to crush the steel strike, whose principal front is in the Pittsburgh district."

"This savage sentence is also intended to crush the unity of the Negro and white workers in the steel towns, which Steve Nelson represented."

A delegation of the veterans of the Abraham Lincoln Brigade, whose members fought under Nelson in Spain, also pledged themselves to an untiring campaign to free their heroic leader.

"The men who fought under Steve are determined that this fascist verdict will not stand," declared Moe Fishman, executive secretary of the vets, who spoke for the group.

"We pledge to Steve Nelson that we will mobilize anti-fascists everywhere . . . until he is freed."

Judge Montgomery, who "Americans Battling Communism" group started the prosecution and helped to finance the labor spy Matt Cvetic, the state witness, is keeping Nelson confined under his personal control at present.

Montgomery sent Nelson to the grim county prison next door to the courthouse for the next year, while Steve is appealing his case. After that Nelson is to go to the county workhouse at Blomox, Pa., if his appeal is denied. This is one of the worst prisons in the United States, where men labor at terribly dusty jobs and are fed the worst food. Milo Resatar, one of the early "sedition" case prisoners, died in this prison hell of bad treatment 20 years ago.

Nelson has been in prison without bail for more than two weeks. Many Pittsburghers and others have protested the denial of bail to district attorney James Malone, a Republican. Malone's law firm represents the Mellons, Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Corp., in insurance cases. It also represents the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, a branch of the NAM.

Montgomery, who had rushed Nelson to trial last December without counsel while he was sick, made a savage attack on the Communist leader, before giving him the equivalent of a life sentence.

This attack brought grief from Montgomery's friend, Supreme Court Judge Michael A. Murnaghan, who was the chief witness against Nelson.

Montgomery never referred to any of the "evidence" against Nelson. He could hardly do this since

no witness charged Nelson with making "force and violence" statements.

Nelson's statement, after denouncing the war in Korea, said in part:

"The right to advocate political changes and to oppose the policies of those in the seat of government is at stake in this case."

"Thus outrageous use of the courts to outlaw books and political ideas is a usurpation of the right of the American people to themselves to pass final judgment on political issues and to give or withhold support to political organizations as they themselves may decide. . . ."

"The imposition of sentence was timed to launch Judge Montgomery's campaign for election to the Pennsylvania supreme court (on the Democratic ticket), just as my conviction was timed to announce his candidacy for that position."

"This day will go down in history as one of the most shameful in our political annals. I am confident that the people of Pennsylvania and of the United States will support my appeal for a reversal of this unjust verdict."

The Civil Rights Congress declared yesterday:

"The war hysterical courts in Pittsburgh, in an effort to silence all American voices for peace, have outdone the butchers of Franco Spain in the viciousness of their thought-control frameup of Steve Nelson, the severity of the sentence and the denial of bail."

The CRC called for:

• Wires, resolutions and letters to Gov. John Fine, at the Republican convention, demanding bail for Nelson and repeal of the Pennsylvania thought-control sedition law.

• Financial support for the campaign to free Nelson. Send funds to CRC, 23 W. 26 St., N. Y. 10.

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Ode to a Landlord

By MICHAEL GOLD

New York is mine
New York is my village
every street has known my grief and joy
my loved ones sleep in these cemeteries
my children talk with a Bronx accent
landlord of the white eyelashes and fat nervous
mouth
you really can't evict me from my home
I was born over a Bowery saloon
and peddled papers along that street of the
damned
I worked in offices, factories and on trucks
I raised corn peas and roses by Raritan Bay
and dug clams for the nightly chowder there
lived too by the Coney Island beach
where Walt Whitman once chanted Homer
to the startled seagulls of Brooklyn
landlord of the many capitalist fears and manias
you own the skyscrapers, factories and tenements
but you can't own Walt Whitman or his people
you own banks but you don't own me
I have marched in many picketlines against you
made speeches in all the five boroughs
written plays poems and cries of my heart
if I am poor I know why I chose it
poverty is my military medal of valor
it says I was loyal to my people
my mother, my father, my brothers and the poor
I know the soul of New York
my people rallied to Lincoln's call
though all the rich and the politicians were
copperheads

my people rallied to Roosevelt
though the slaveowners cursed and abused him
I was with my people in the famine of 1930
they showed their great mettle then
they rose like the trampled grass
never imagine you have safely duped or
suppressed them
we are always getting reinforcements
now the Puerto Ricans are arriving to our help
starved and persecuted and exploited
like earlier immigrant Jews or Italians
they bring us new valor and song
hurrah for the brave Puerto Ricans
with their bright colors and lovely girls
they renew our song and solidarity
my family is a big brave family
with new births and weddings for every sad death
how can a man be disloyal to his mother
maybe you will evict me into one of your jails
where you are throwing my family nowadays
as a magic cure for your fatal disease
but I will still be happier than you
more secure and with healthier roots in life
owning more of New York than you
landlord with the white fearful eyes and fat face
though I cannot pay my rent
yes we suffer and sweat and are too noisy
you may fool or evict us
yet we survive like the trampled grass
that lives between two lifeless stones
along an old pier where the gulls are flying
landlord my people are bigger than skyscrapers
(Reprinted from the July, 1952, issue of
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Ted Tinsley Says

Here Comes Point Four!

Arch Farch rattled the New York Times, cleared his throat, and read, "Handicraft industries that have changed neither tools nor techniques since Magellan discovered the Philippines in 1520 are getting a Point Four lift in preparation for serving new markets abroad and tapping a large idle reservoir of native labor."
"I can't turn the collar on this shirt," said Edna. "It's already been turned."
"Isn't that wonderful?" asked Arch.
"Isn't what wonderful? Your shirt?"
"No, Point Four. It's giving handicraft industries a boost."
Edna ripped at the collar of another shirt. "I thought Point Four was to help develop underdeveloped countries."
"That's exactly what it's doing. It says here the UN field workers and the Philippine government are modernizing Philippine industry."
"I'm from Missouri," said Edna.
"Well, just read it. It's about a Mrs. Lucille Foster. She's organizing all the handweavers for mass production. She's changing their looms, too. They used to sit in a cramped position and brace their feet against a stone. Now she's fixed things up so they brace their feet and back against the sides. She even widened the breast beam on the looms."
"Let me get this straight," said Edna. "You mean she's collecting these weavers who each weave by hand on looms that are the same as they were in the year 1520. Except that she's made a couple of minor changes."
"Right."
"And she gets them all in a room and makes them weave."
"Right."
"And that's modernization?"
"Sure," said Arch. "Sort of, anyway."
"Turn out the electric light and bring me six candles," said Edna.
"What for?"
"I'm going to modernize the lighting system around here."
Arch turned back to the paper. "You're very cynical," he said. "But you never read these things through. You know what Mrs. Foster has done?"
"Tell me quick. I can't wait."

"She visited the United States and then returned to the Philippines with lots of orders for the weavers."
"Edna threaded a needle carefully. "O," she said, "the weavers work for Mrs. Foster."
"Sure," said Arch.
"So it's not Philippine industry, is it?"
"Of course it is. All the workers are Philippines."
"No, no, Arch," said Edna, starting on the collar. "It's Mrs. Foster's industry. She's gone to the Philippines, got herself cheap labor, a minimum investment in old-fashioned looms, and the prospect of good fat profits."
"It's not nice to speak that way about Mrs. Foster."
"Tut, tut," said Edna. "You know, Arch, with all our troubles, there's one thing we can be thankful for."
"What's that?"
"We're not getting any Point Four help."

Anti-Human Dance By N. Y. Ballet Shocks London

The New York City Ballet Co. shocked London theatregoers the other night with its subject matter but drew praise for its technique. Critics at the troupe's opening in Covent Garden were startled by choreographer Jerome Robbins' ballet, "The Cage"—a variation on the theme of the female's eagerness to "devour" the male.
"This is a horror . . ." the Daily Express said. "It remains an exercise in the shocking rather than a work of art."
The News Chronicle said "The Cage" was "admirably danced," but added that it "elevated human beings to the level of worms and added up to a perfect oval nought (zero)."

(The New York City Ballet, it will be recalled, was under fire in New York last April for including fascist Spain in its European tour. Mayor Impellitteri, president of City Center who sponsored the tour, refused to cancel the group's visit to Franco's land despite protests from the nation's top dancers and choreographers and hundreds of other professionals in the arts and theatre arts.)

Ask World Study Of Bias Against Negro Women

The 15th International Conference on Public Education, jointly sponsored by the International Bureau of Education and UNESCO, in making a study of "the things that hinder—or help—education for women," was urged yesterday by the Sojourners for Truth and the Emma Lazarus Federation of Jewish Women's Clubs to direct its attention to discrimination against Negro women in jobs and education.
The plea was contained in a cable sent to Geneva and signed by Louise Patterson, for the Sojourners' organization, and by Hilda Freedman for the Emma Lazarus Federation.
"We especially urge passage," the cable said, "of a resolution on the Negro mother of 12 children, Rosalee Ingram, who is imprisoned for life, in Georgia, for defending herself against violation by a white, supremacist farmer."

'Free Speech' Songs On New Record

Songs dedicated to the struggle for basic democratic rights comprise the newest record release of Hootenanny Records. The disc, which has just been issued, contains three songs which have thrilled audiences throughout the country in recent months.
The first side contains two songs, Aaron Kramer's lyric poem "In Contempt" (set to music by Betty Sanders), and the bright German folk-song, "Die Gedanken Sind Frei" ("My Thoughts Are Free") in a stirring translation by Arthur Keest. Laura Duncan, Ernie Lieberman, Betty Sanders, and Osborne Smith join voices to make these two songs a stirring presentation.
On the other side of the disc, Betty Sanders sings her own composition (written in conjunction with Irwin Silber), "The Talking Un-American Blues." This song was written when Miss Sanders and Mr. Silber were subpoenaed recently by the House Un-American Activities Committee. Subsequent to the introduction of this song, the subpoenas were "indefinitely postponed." Listeners will know why after hearing this bright, satirical number.

The record retails for 89 cents, and may be purchased in quantity at special discount rates from Hootenanny Records, Room 237, 799 Broadway, New York 3, N. Y. Individual mail orders will be filled by Hootenanny Records for \$1, which includes postage and handling.

A ROUGH IDEA OF THE OLYMPIC SCHEDULING

With reader interest very high in the Olympics, here is an idea of the day by day schedule for the big International Games at Helsinki.

On Saturday, July 19th, the full teams of the 70 some odd nations will parade into the Olympic Stadium, which seats 70,000. They will march behind their national flags and salute the Olympic officials in the ancient tradition.

That evening, at 7 p.m., there will be a soccer game between the team of the host country, Finland, and a team to be decided this week. That is the extent of the first day's program.

It won't get dark during the soccer game, by the way, because in the "land of the midnight sun" there is currently 20 hours of daylight and 4 hours of semi-darkness. These four hours are between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The following day, Sunday, July 20, the full program opens. The eight day track and field competition gets under way in the main Stadium with morning and afternoon events. For example, the first day at 10 a.m. will start with the qualifications for the high jumps and the woman's discus throw. In the afternoon will be heats for the 100 meter sprint and the first final of the Games, in the high jump. Plus heats in the 400 meter hurdles and the finals of the woman's discus; the 10,000 meter run, and second heats in the 100 and 400 meter run.

"Heats" for the uninitiate in track and field, are the means of narrowing down the field to a size where finals can be held all at once. First and second place finishers in the heats qualify for the next round. In a distance like the 10,000 meters, however, there are no heats. There is time for the pack to unscramble and the class to take over and the distance is too long to repeat at race tempo.
Also on this first full day's program will be the start of the gymnastics competition—compulsory exercises, in one of the indoor halls, first heats in the rowing competition and in yachting and wrestling. At 7 p.m. there will be three soccer matches held.

This is a typical day's program. On Monday the 21st fencing also begins. The finals in track and field this day will be in the shot put, broad jump, 100 meter sprint and 400 meter hurdles. The modern pentathlon, that test of all round ability in which Bob Mathias of Tulare, Cal. will try, to make it two Olympics in a row gets under way. Gymnastics, immensely popular in Finland and other European countries, and the first sport for which tickets were sold out, moves into free exercise.

On the 22nd, the finals of the pole vault, discus and 800 meters will add to some country's point total, as will the final of the woman's 100 meter sprint.

Shooting competition joins in on the 23rd, and ladies' gymnastics begin. Track and field finals include hop, step and woman's 80 meter hurdles, javelin, woman's broad jump, javelin, 200 meter.

Rowing includes four days with coxswain, four without, single sculls, pair oars with and without coxswain, double sculls and eight oars. The crew from Annapolis will represent the U.S. in the latter.

Track finals on the 24th: Hammer throw, 5,000 meter run, 110 meter hurdles, and woman's 30 meter hurdles and javelin.

Gymnastics will also have been decided by this day, with exhibitions by male and female gymnasts and victory ceremonies.

Incidentally, each team a final winner is determined, he or she steps to the top of a little concrete series of steps in the center of the stadium and the national anthem of the victor is played.

On the 25th basketball qualifications begin. On Sunday the 27th the last of the track and field competition is decided and weight

lifting has also begun in an indoor arena. Swimming is underway in a special outdoor stadium. Basketball moves into its second series, with some teams eliminated, soccer goes into semi-final matches and boxing eliminations begin. On Saturday, Aug. 2, the final two basketball games are played, the soccer final is played at night, the boxing finals are contested and swimming is also wrapped up. The others, except for equestrian, have been concluded.

The final day, Aug. 3, features equestrian jumping in the main stadium and at 7 p.m. the grand closing ceremonies.

The specifics of who plays who in basketball, soccer, et al on which day have not been decided. The full scheduling will be forthcoming this week.

Coach

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U.S.S.R. championships. The third Russian entrant in the event is Vera Kalashnikova.

Miss Khnykina will try for both sprint crowns. She is also entered the 200 meters, in which she is joint holder of the Soviet record time. S. Malshena, who shares the mark of 24.7 seconds with her, was not entered, however. The other Soviet contestants in the event will be Flora Kazanceva and Evgeniya Sechenova, who won the U.S.S.R. 100 meter crown in 11.9.

Helena Gokiel, holding the Soviet record of 11.3 seconds, is expected to furnish defending champion Fanny Blankers-Koen of Holland, her chief competition in the 80 meter hurdles. The Dutch housewife won the 1948 Olympics race in 11.2.

Marja Golobichnaja and Anna Alexandrova also will represent Russia in the hurdles.

In the 400 meter relay, the Russians will pick their four runners from Misses Khnykina, Turova, Kalashnikova, Kazanceva, Sechenova, Aleksandra Chudina, Valentina Litueva and Nina Turkina.

Klavdia Tochennova, who bettered the 48 feet, will be one of the favorites in the shot put. The other Soviet entrants are Galina Zyblina and Tamara Tyshkevich.

Nina Dumbadze, famed holder of the world record of 175 feet, 7 1/4 inches, topped the Soviet entrants for the discus with Nina Romaschkova and Elizaveta Bagrjanova the other competitors.

The Russians failed to name Natalie Smir Litkaya, whom they credit with the world javelin record of 167 feet 4 1/4 inches. They entered Zyblina and Chudina and Elene Gorishkova.

Miss Chudina will strive for a fourth gold medal in the broad jump, another event in which she holds the Russian record of 19 feet, 10 inches. Valentina Litueva and Tjurina will also compete.

U.S. Reporters Welcomed by Soviet Athletes

HELSINKI, Finland, July 10.—Several American reporters dropped in at the Soviet Union's Olympic training grounds today and reported a cordial welcome from the athletes, with all questions readily and cheerfully answered through an interpreter. All accredited reporters have been given passes to the base on request.

Pietr Schalev, secretary general of the Soviet Olympic Committee, told reporters the Soviet Union viewed the Olympics "as an opportunity for all the world's sportsmen to meet in a friendly atmosphere and learn to know each other."



GOP Squelches Move by Negro Delegates on FEPC

By ROB F. HALL

CHICAGO, July 10.—Pressure exerted by Sen. Irving M. Ives of New York, Gov. Alfred Driscoll of New Jersey and several other Eisenhower leaders blocked a revolt of Negro delegates against the watered-down civil rights plank proposed by the resolutions committee. With Rep. Joe Martin (Mass) permanent chairman, welding the gavel, the convention by voice vote adopted the entire platform, including the sell-out civil rights plank.

Although a substitute plank had been prepared by a group of Negro delegates and adopted in a caucus this afternoon, the plank was not offered. Instead, when Sen. Eugene Millikin of Colorado, chairman of the resolutions committee, read the platform and moved its adoption, Harold C. Burton, Harlem Republican took the microphone to second Millikin's motion.

Earlier in the day, Burton had participated in the caucus which denounced the committee plank and drew up the substitute. After the caucus, Ives and Driscoll conferred with Burton and with Judge Hobson Reynolds of Philadelphia.

This correspondent learned that the argument used by Ives and Driscoll was that the Eisenhower camp must avoid any action which would offend Southern delegates. It was also pointed out that the plank as drafted by the resolutions committee conformed to Eisenhower's announced position on FEPC.

The earlier movement against the sellout civil rights plank was spearheaded by leaders of the Negro Elks, including Robert H. Johnson, grand master; Judge Reynolds, Judge Perry B. Johnson and Dr. W. H. Hunter. This group had drawn up a substitute plank urging an FEPC with enforcement powers, and also urging Senate rules to bar a Southern filibuster.

The plank on FEPC as adopted omits all reference to enforcement and declares "it is the primary responsibility of each state to order and control its own domestic institutions."

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afternoon and no reply had been received as this issue went to press.

Another wire went to Secretary of State Dean Acheson apprising him of the telegram to Mrs. Shipley and asking him to intercede.

In another development, Editor and Publisher, the influential trade publications, phoned Rodney for the facts and said it would run a factual news story of the denial in its issues which went to press last night.

Pan American Airlines extended to 4:30 p.m. Friday the time Rodney had to cancel his reservation for the flight to Helsinki scheduled to leave Idlewild 1:30 p.m. Saturday.

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CHICAGO NAACP LEADER RIPS GOP PLANK ON FEPC

CHICAGO, July 10.—A Chicago leader of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People yesterday called the civil rights plank in the proposed Republican platform "a clear cut slap in the face to the American Negro voter."

George N. Leighton, a prominent NAACP official and president of the Chicago chapter, demanded in a statement that the fight over the plank approved by the convention's resolutions committee be carried to the floor.

Leighton charged that the resolutions committee was trying to "lose in advance the Negro vote in seven northern states." He said the convention should take a stand for an FEPC law "with teeth in it" in place of the "two-faced" plank proposed by the committee.

He accused the framers of the platform with "duplicitous and insincere" and said the committee "cringed before the states rights bloc" by saying it is "essential" that the power to guarantee civil rights be reserved to the states.

Mrs. Bachrach's Condition 'Fair'

The condition of Mrs. Marion Bachrach, who underwent a serious operation Tuesday, was reported "fair" yesterday. Mrs. Bachrach, one of the 16 defendants in the current Smith Act trial at Foley Square, was severed from the trial as a result of her illness.

Since her admittance to Beth Israel Hospital for treatment, Mrs. Bachrach has been receiving contributions through the Citizens Emergency Defense Conference for the defense of her co-defendants. The CEDC, 401 Broadway, New York 13, reported that \$60 had been received yesterday on Mrs. Bachrach's behalf. Earlier this week over \$1,000 was received.

Some of the Negro convention delegates objected strongly to the plank and said they might ask the convention to substitute a compulsory FEPC provision for the committee's recommendation.

"We feel that employment is pertinent to full citizenship," William Brooks, Jr., Detroit, said. "The resolution does not touch the important thing that will end inequality in employment. I cannot condone the complete bypassing of an FEPC provision."

Harold D. Burton of New York said he would talk with Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., permanent chairman of the convention, about offering a substitute civil rights provision when the platform comes up before the convention.

"If we're going to be licked, we might as well be licked good," Burton said.

Val Washington of Chicago, who was a member of the platform committee, said he agreed completely with Burton. Washington had tried in vain to have the committee approve a stronger plank.

Malan Arrests Representative Of Africans

CAPETOWN, South Africa, July 10.—Sam Kahn, former Communist member of Parliament representing the African population, was arraigned yesterday on charges of violating the government's order that he resign from the Cape-town City Council.

Kahn was arrested by the Malan government of Capetown City Hall on June 28 for disobeying the order to resign within 30 days and to stay away from any but religious, recreational or social gatherings for two years. Kahn pleaded not guilty at the arraignment.

American Weightlifter Tells of His Hopes

The United States' top hope for the heavyweight weightlifting championship in the Olympics, Brooklyn's own John Davis, has three ambitions, to lift 1,100 pounds, win gold medals in three different Olympic games over a span of 12 years and become a concert singer.

The 31-year-old Negro star has a good start in his weightlifting ambitions.

Only three men have ever bested 1000* pounds, and of these Davis is the best. He holds the world record at 1081½ pounds, set in February, 1951. In the different lifts, Davis holds two of the three world marks—330½ for the snatch and 402 for the clean and jerk. Canada's D. Hepburn holds the

press record of 345½ pounds.

"A lifter, if he takes care of himself, can compete in topflight competition until he is 40 years old or more," said Davis. "I am 31, and I have a lot of years left. I hope to total 1,100 pounds some day."

As to his second ambition, he is one-third toward achievement. He won the heavyweight title at the 1948 London games. He is favored to win this summer at Helsinki and he is looking forward to the 1956 Melbourne games.

Three gold medals over a span of 12 years is a rare feat. Sonja Henie did it in figure skating 1928-32-36, and J. J. Flanagan of the U. S. did it in the hammer throw in 1900-04-08.

Davis weighs 230 pounds and is five feet, 10 inches tall, has been a world champion for 14 years, having taken his first title when he was 17 years old.

"I started lifting because I wanted to add a little muscle," he said. "I knew a man who did some weightlifting and barbell work and I just started with him."

"Now I have my own house and I work out in the basement, usually four nights a week at about 80 minutes each workout. Four other lifters work with me, and we all chip in to pay the rent for the basement room. Once or twice I

MINNESOTA CP LEADER URGES AID FOR STEEL STRIKERS

MINNEAPOLIS, July 10.—Martin Mackie, Communist Party State chairman, and a former Mesaba Range ore miner, has issued the following appeal for support to the striking steel workers and iron ore miners.

"The steel workers and the 26,000 iron ore miners in solid unity are carrying on a heroic struggle to maintain their union and win long over-due wage demands."

"It is becoming more obvious that the steel companies are out to smash the union of the steel and iron ore workers."

"Already the strikers and their families are facing grave economic difficulties. It is to the interest of the entire labor movement, the farmers and small businessmen to come to the aid of the strikers, by

organizing material help in the form of food, clothing and funds to guarantee that the steel and iron ore workers will win their strike.

"There is a lot of hullabaloo and 'empty talk' by the Republicans and Democrats, but not a word by their candidates in support of the demands of these striking workers. Where do they stand on this issue? Labor should make its voice heard by insisting that these politicians take a stand."

"Every Congressman should be pressed to force the steel companies to grant the justified demands of the striking union, without any price increases."

"Every Congressman should know that labor and the people oppose the use of the Taft-Hartley Law, and expect them to demand that it not be invoked."

\$46,610,938,918 BILL FOR ARMED FORCES SIGNED

WASHINGTON, July 10.—President Truman today signed the \$46,610,938,918 military appropriations bill for the armed forces for the next 12 months. Of this \$12,239,500,000 is for the army, \$12,685,044,000 for the Air Force and \$12,842,490,672 for the Navy.

The appropriation brings to more than \$100,000,000,000 the funds available for the armed forces, but of the \$58,000,000,000 left unspent from other years, only about \$6,000,000,000 is not already obligated.

RAZOR STRIKERS TO TAKE CASE TO BROOKLYN PEOPLE

Striking employees of the American Safety Razor Co. in Brooklyn have scheduled the week of July 14-19 for an intensive publicity campaign to bring the issues of their strike to the public.

The ASR workers, members of Local 475, United Electrical Workers (UE), have been out on strike for five weeks. The American Safety Razor Co., which employs approximately 1,200 workers, manufactures Gem Razors and Blades, Silver Star Blades, Blue Star Blades, Treet Blades, Ever-Ready Razors and Brushes, and ASR Ascot Lighters.

With a slogan of "Don't Let Union Busting Come to Brooklyn," the strikers will take a sound truck into all parts of the Brooklyn community for six consecutive days, beginning July 14. They have scheduled street corner meetings at busy intersections and shopping

corners at regular intervals during the day.

Despite more than 25 negotiating sessions with the company, the ASR workers were left with no alternative but to strike to protect their living and working conditions. The company's wage offer, in spite of profits of \$1,842,373 in 1951 and undistributed profits of over \$10,000,000, was three cents per hour—24 cents per day.

The company proposed, as a condition with the three-cent offer, that the union must accede to a provision in the contract giving the company almost unlimited rights to hire and assign working hours and overtime, to transfer, suspend, demote, discharge or discipline for cause; to transfer, lay off or relieve employees from duties.

The sound truck will be heard at the following places on Monday:

Fulton & Myrtle Aves., 10:45 p.m.
2nd Ave. & 58th St., 11:30 a.m.
13th Ave. & 50th St., 1 p.m.
21st Ave. & 86th St., 2 p.m.
43rd St. & 2nd Ave., 4 p.m.
Livonia & Rockaway Aves., 6 p.m.
Pitkin & Hopkinton Aves., 7 p.m.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan
NYPD means No Vacation from Study so don't delay and register for a summer course at the Jefferson School. Classes are now going on and there is still time to register. A new and interesting array of courses are being offered. Catalogs available at the Jefferson School of Social Science, 575 Ave. of the Americas (cor. 16th St.) WA 9-1600.

Tomorrow Manhattan
CLUB CINEMA presents "Grand Illusion" with Jean Gabin. Three showings starting 8:30 p.m. Social from 10 p.m. 430 Sixth Ave. (nr. 9th St.) \$1 for members, \$1.25 for non-members. Air cooled. All Friday showings have been discontinued for the summer.

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Sunday Bronx
MYSTERY ISLAND PICNIC, ocean breeze, sports, singing, dancing, refreshments. Where is it? Well meet us at Club Unity LVL Hdqts., 1025 E. 163d St. and we'll take you there. Time: 10:30 a.m. Date: Sunday morning, July 13.